

Families eager for homecoming

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I'm going to kiss him and then buy Daddy some candy," a 3-year-old girl exulted at the news in Florida. An ailing wife in Georgia said she felt much improved and ready to travel. And a Maine man talked of plans for the first deer hunt with his son since 1967.

These and other reactions of joy, relief and impatience to see their loved ones came from relatives who stayed behind when North Vietnam released three American prisoners of war Sunday in Hanoi.

Gerald Gartley said he hasn't been together with his son, Navy Lt. Mark Gartley, since a hunting trip in the fall of 1967.

"We got a deer then. We'll get one

this year, too," said Gartley, who owns a hunting and fishing lodge near Greenville, Me.

Lieutenant Gartley was met by his mother when he was released along with Air Force Maj. Edward K. Elias and Navy Lt. Norris Charles.

Charles was reunited with his wife, but the wife of Elias is under treatment in Valdosta, Ga., for internal bleeding and was advised not to make the journey.

However, Mrs. Elias, 25, said, "This news has improved my condition" and she vowed to travel to meet her husband, despite feeling "very weak." She is already planning his first home cooked meal of pork chops and carrot cake.

Three-year-old Kirsten Charles saw

her father and mother on television while staying with Charles' parents in Tampa, Fla.

"I'm going to kiss him and then buy Daddy some candy," she squealed.

Elias, the only POW not met by a relative when the release took place, said he was "a little disappointed" but would see them soon.

His father Barney, a housing consultant in Jacksonville, Ill., said he, his wife and daughter-in-law had decided "it was not in the best interest of all the POWs" for them to go to Hanoi.

"I haven't changed my mind about that," Elias said, "But now that he is free, I'll go wherever I can to meet him."

Charles' father, a retired railroad employee, said he and his wife were

"just so happy he's released" they would travel "wherever he lands" to meet their son.

"We'll have a prayer first, give thanks to the Lord," added Mrs. Charles. "Then we'll have his favorite meal—probably a barbecue."

The release of the three prisoners was arranged by peace activists Cora Weiss and Dave Dellinger.

However, the elder Gartley gave much credit to his wife, Minnie Lee, who for four years has picketed Congress and the White House for an end to the war and freedom for her son.

"I think his mother has done more to help him than anyone with her antiwar activities," said Gartley, "And more power to her for it."

POWs freed

American prisoners of war were freed Sunday in Hanoi. Above is Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris Charles, with his wife; below are Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley and his mother. Also released was Air Force Maj. Edward Elias.



THE Post-Crescent

30 Pages

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Uganda fights, claims Tanzania is aggressor

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Uganda said today its air and ground units had recaptured three towns it claimed were seized by troops invading from Tanzania in a drive to halt the expulsion of Asians from the East African nation.

Ugandan military spokesmen said troops of neighboring Tanzania invaded Uganda on Sunday.

Tanzania denied its forces were involved but suggested Ugandans opposed to the regime of President Idi Amin were fighting troops loyal to him in southwestern Uganda.

A Radio Uganda broadcast said Amin had informed the charge d'affaires of Libya that Britain was behind the fighting, trying to bring former President Milton Obote back to power.

He said that in this way Britain hoped to bring a reversal of his order of last month to expel Asians holding British passports. The issue has stirred controversy in Britain where some quarters express concern about a heavy influx of nonwhites.

The first group of 193 Asians reached England today.

Obote, ousted by Amin in a military coup in 1971, lives in exile in Tanzania. About 5,000 Ugandans fled there with him after Amin took over the government.

Claims questioned

Dispatches reaching London from British correspondents in Uganda reported skepticism in some quarters there of the Ugandan government claims that Tanzanian troops had invaded.

The accounts said there was a possibility troops loyal to Amin were fighting army mutineers or that Ugandan exiles loyal to Obote had launched a guerrilla thrust.

A Ugandan military spokesman in Kampala, the capital on Lake Victoria's north shore, said three towns reported captured on Sunday had been retaken by troops of Amin's Simba Battalion with air support.

He identified the towns as Mbarara, 160 miles southwest of Kampala, and Kyotera and Mutukula, both about 80 miles southwest of the capital.

The spokesman reported nine Ugandan soldiers were killed and claimed about 200 of the opposing force had died.

The spokesman said Ugandan air force planes had flown into Tanzania and destroyed enemy positions in the northwest Tanzanian town of Bukoba, 20 miles south of the border.

Ugandan forces were "pushing very hard" toward the border town of Mutukula, the spokesman said.

"The Uganda air force, the 2nd Infantry Brigade and the Tiger Battalion have destroyed strong enemy positions at Mutukula and Bukoba. All the air force planes returned safely," he said. "The Malire Mechanized Regiment is fighting the

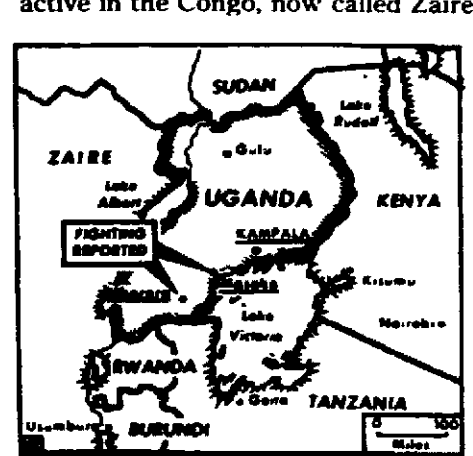
enemy around Masaka, Kalisizo, Kyotera and Mutukula."

Uganda's air and water borne battalion, he added, was "fighting the enemy from Mbarara toward the Uganda-Tanzania border. Retreating enemy troops have been surrounded by the air and seaborne and the Simba battalions."

The spokesman said three of the enemy dead had been identified as Israelis. Earlier this year Amin ordered the expulsion of Israeli military advisers sent to Uganda to help train its forces. Last week he similarly ordered the expulsion of a British military advisory team.

The spokesman claimed the Israelis were identified from documents on

their bodies and that some had been active in the Congo, now called Zaire,



in 1965. Earlier Ugandan reports said white mercenaries were among the invaders.

Libyan government leader Col. Muammar Kadafi was reported today to have offered full support to Amin to repel the invasion.

Kadafi assured Amin of maximum backing in a telephone call, according to word reaching Nairobi, Kenya. A journalist in Nairobi said the information came from a senior Ugandan military spokesman.

Kadafi was greatly disturbed by what "the imperialists have done to Uganda" and offered both ground and aerial support, the spokesman was quoted.

Israelis in Lebanon

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli soldiers ended a 32-hour search-and-destroy mission against Arab guerrillas inside Lebanon and then returned home to begin Yom Kippur, the holiest of Jewish holidays.

Lt. Gen David Elazar, Israel's chief of staff, said the mission ending Sunday night was a complete success and his forces destroyed 150 guerrilla houses and bunkers while killing about 60 terrorists and taking several prisoners.

Tel Aviv said three Israelis were killed and six wounded, while a Lebanese army communique claimed the Israelis lost 18 dead on Saturday, the first day of the operation. The communique also said eight Lebanese

soldiers were killed, 12 wounded and 20 missing.

The Israelis said they searched 16 Arab villages during the operation and air force jets bombed and rocketed eight guerrilla encampments and two headquarters complexes.

The raids were a reprisal for the killing of 11 Israeli Olympic team members at Munich and guerrilla raids in recent weeks across the Lebanese border, which have resulted in killing of at least three soldiers.

"I can assure you we will pursue and root out the terrorists wherever they may be," Prime Minister Golda Meir declared in a radio speech at the beginning of Yom Kippur.

While claiming over-all success,

Israel said the unexpected resistance from regular Lebanese army units was the strongest defense they have put up since the 1967 Mideast war.

"We are not fighting the Lebanese army," an Israeli commander told his troops before they entered Lebanon, according to a dispatch from newsmen with the troops.

"Shoot over their heads unless you are shot at. Our enemy is the terrorists, not the Lebanese," the commander said.

Nevertheless, seven miles inside Lebanon, after passing up one Lebanese army check point which offered no resistance, recoilless rifle fire poured in on the Israelis, who were in armoured cars and tanks.

Candidates seek support

BY R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

President Nixon has made a bid for votes of Italian-Americans, praising them for their patriotism, while Sen. George McGovern looked for support among West Virginia coal miners today.

Nixon made a surprise appearance at the 12th annual Italian Fall Festival at Mitchellville, Md., Sunday. His daughter, Tricia Cox, originally was to appear, but the President acted as substitute when she couldn't make it.

Nixon drew cheers when he praised the patriotism, hard work and spirit of Italian-Americans. He also toured

a nearby nursing home and said elderly Americans should get "the respect they deserve."

In Logan, W. Va., McGovern charged in a prepared speech that the Nixon administration's enforcement of the 1969 Mine Safety Act "has bordered on gross negligence."

He earlier demanded that Nixon suspend Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz pending an investigation of allegations that big grain corporations were given an advantage in the grain sale to the Soviet Union.

The Democratic candidate for president said Nixon has allowed mine owners and loggers to damage the countryside, and he called for a virtual end to strip mining and for restrictions on clear-cut logging in national forests.

McGovern also urged a \$10 million research program to promote mine safety and a review of all previously denied claims for federal aid for victims of black lung disease.

"We must begin now to end the bloodshed of mine disasters and the scarring of the soil," he said.

Democratic vice presidential candidate R. Gargent Shriver told listeners at the annual Essex County Sheriff's Picnic at Parsippany, N.J., Sunday that they "never had it so bad."

"Sen. McGovern and I are not interested in what's wrong with Nixon but what's right with our program," Shriver said. "We believe America is the greatest country in the world and we intend to keep it that way."

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, predicted that Republicans can take control of Congress if President Nixon receives 60 per cent of the popular vote in November.

Wilson said Republicans calculate a 55 per cent Nixon victory could give them control of the Senate, where the GOP needs a net gain of five seats to accomplish this. They would need 41 seats to control the House.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, Colo.,

appearing with Wilson on the NBC program "Meet the Press," said Republicans have a realistic chance of winning 7 of the 14 Senate seats now held by Democrats that are at stake in the upcoming election, but he did not say which seven.

Wilson suggested that some conservative Democrats who have been losing primary elections as Democrats may wish to join the Republicans. "We could offer them job security. We could promise them some sort of lateral transfer so that they wouldn't lose all their seniority"



World chess champion Bobby Fischer arrives in New York Sunday night from Iceland where he has been relaxing since winning the championship from Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

3 U. S. captives freed by Hanoi

Hanoi (AP) — Three American pilots shot down during bomb raids over North Vietnam have been released from captivity at a ceremony organized by the North Vietnamese Army and attended by relatives and U.S. peace activists who had journeyed to Hanoi.

They are Navy Lt. Norris Charles, 27, whose wife Olga, had flown out from San Diego, Calif.; Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, 28, whose mother, Minnie Lee Gartley, came from Dunedin, Fla.; and Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, 34, of Valdosta, Ga.

Overjoyed at their new freedom, the three fliers were neat-appearing in new civilian clothing provided them for Sunday's 40-minute ceremony, a unique affair in the annals of warfare.

Each pilot made a statement into microphones before the official release, held before Vietnamese and European television cameramen in a building of the Peoples Army.

Olga Charles, 27, who had had her hair washed and set in a downtown Hanoi beauty shop in anticipation of the ceremony, fought through the throng of cameramen and technicians for an emotional embrace with her husband.

Picket congress

Minnie Lee Gartley joyfully put her arms around her Navy pilot son and said, "He's even better looking than I remembered." Mrs. Gartley for the past four years has actively picketed Congress and the White House for an end to the war.

Elias, who until Saturday had expected his wife or father to come to Hanoi, said in a statement before the microphones, "I have been told that for various reasons they could not

make it, but I will be seeing them soon."

Elias' father, Barney, a housing consultant, said in Jacksonville, Ill., he, his wife and daughter-in-law had decided it was "not in the best interest of all the POWs" for them to make the trip. He also said peace activists Cora Weiss and Dave Dellinger, who arranged the release and were at the Hanoi ceremony, had assured the Elias family the major's release would not be jeopardized by their not attending.

Charles, Gartley and Elias were the first American prisoners released by Hanoi since 1969. The U.S. Defense Department prior to Sunday listed 539 Americans known to be captured and held prisoner in Southeast Asia and more than 1,000 Americans missing.

Continued on Page 2



Maj. Edward Elias

Now it's a 3-day week

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP) — Lester Cutler, a 51-year-old textile mill owner, is as proud as a new father about a three-day work week he has initiated for his employees. He says he thinks it is "as historical as Ford's \$5-a-day plan."

Most of the employees at Cutler's Wales Manufacturing Co. are off four days a week, putting in three 12-hour days to earn their full 40-hour pay per week.

Grace Martin, back on the job after a four-day weekend, said: "I was glad to come back. It's unusual for me to miss work that much."

Mrs. Martin runs a knitting machine and says the long day at work does not tire her. There are several short breaks throughout the day and a half hour for lunch.

Another worker, Gloria Bryson, said, "I didn't think I'd feel that good" as she did after her three 12-hour

work days.

"If I have to work 40 or 48 hours, this is the best way. I have more time at home," she added.

Use Plant

Cutler says he began thinking about the best way to utilize his plant nearly a year ago, noting that the best utilization of his equipment requires 24-hour operation.

He said he used to have three groups of 30 employees for three eight-hour shifts each work day.

"Now we have 30 working from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, another 30 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. those days, 30 more on two shifts like that Thursday through Saturday — four groups of 30.

"We created more jobs," he said. Another positive side-effect of the change, Cutler said, was a decrease in the absenteeism rate.

"It licks the problem of absen-

teeism," he says. "Before a day off meant a loss of only 20 per cent of pay. Now it's 40 per cent."

Cutler says the schedule is "a well-thought-out plan. It was not done hurriedly."

He cites what he thinks are its main benefits: "First, in today's mode of life one of the main things people are looking for is time off.

"Second, instead of driving to work five days, now they come three days. There is some savings: less wear and tear on automobiles, less gas.

"Third, some females require babysitters, instead of five days, now only two or three. Their husbands can often keep the children one day.

"If it doesn't work, we can always go back — but I don't think so. I'd have one hell of a problem if we went back.

"I'd be tarred and feathered."

Inside

State teachers fight politics with politics. B-1

Marcol, Hunter star for Packers in opening romp. B-6

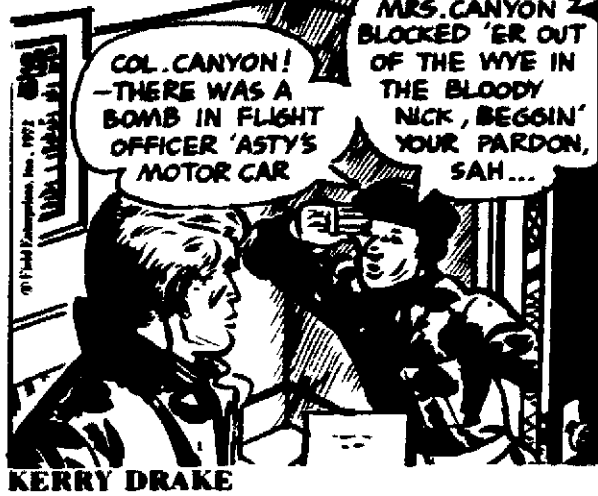
and more . . .

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Wet again

Weather details on page A-6

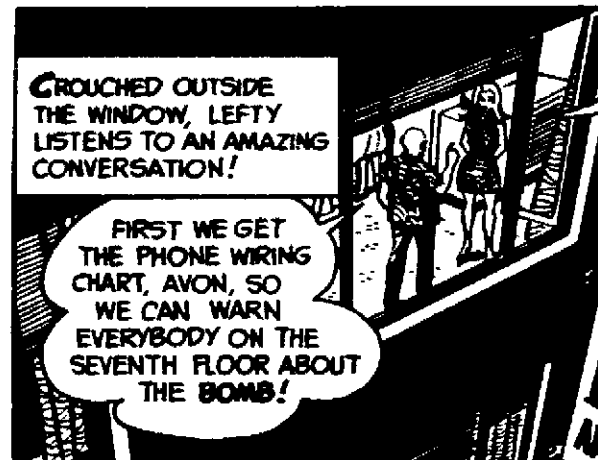
MOM WON'T USE A CAKE MIX---SHE STILL PREFERS HER OLD FAMILY RECIPES---



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By FALK and BARRY

HAZEL

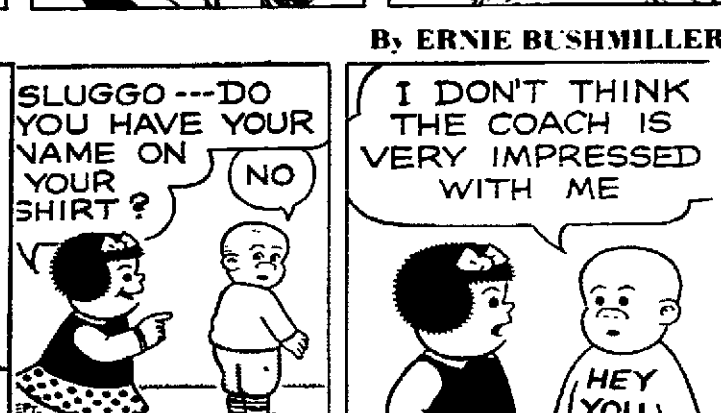
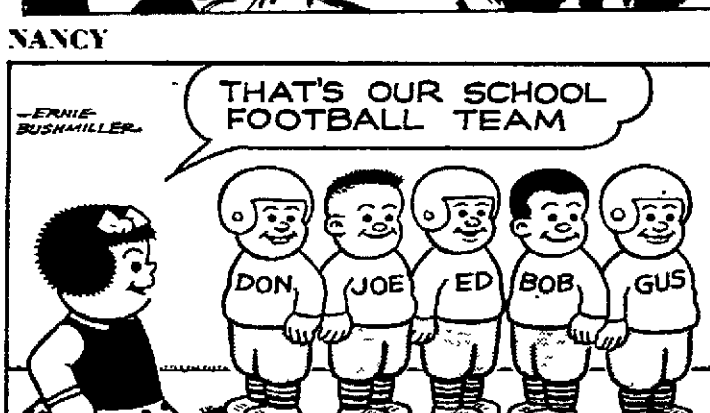
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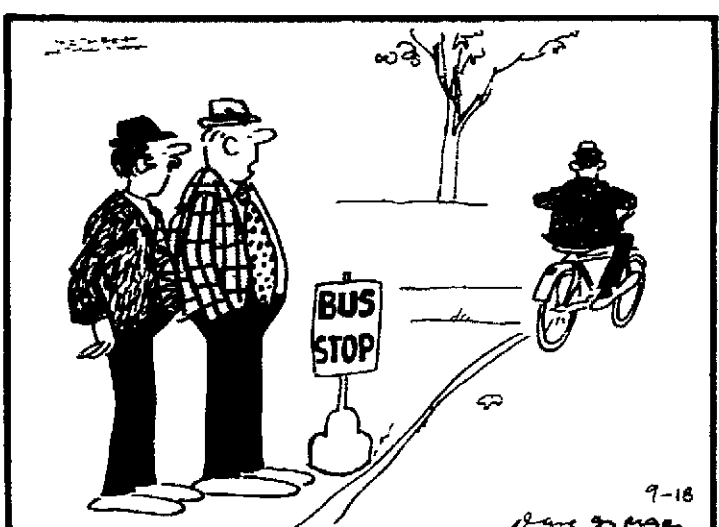
"It has been moved, seconded and carried"



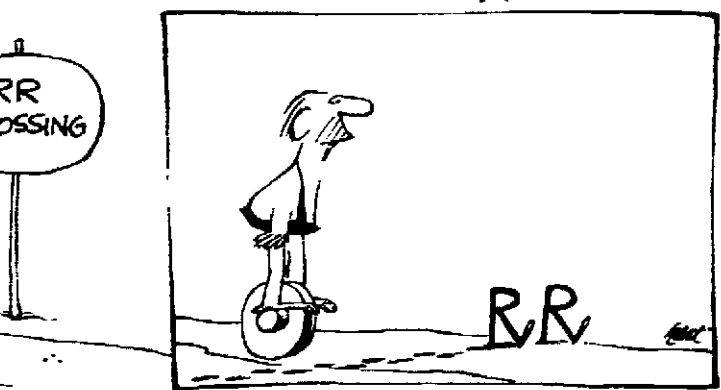
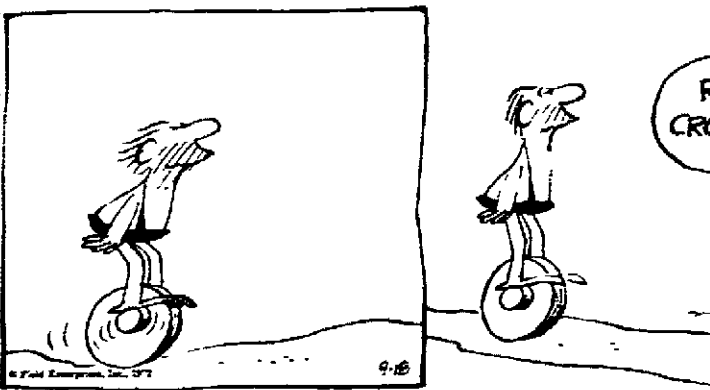
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



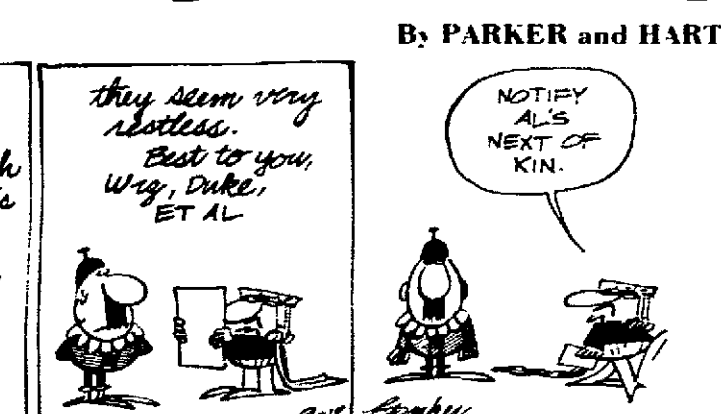
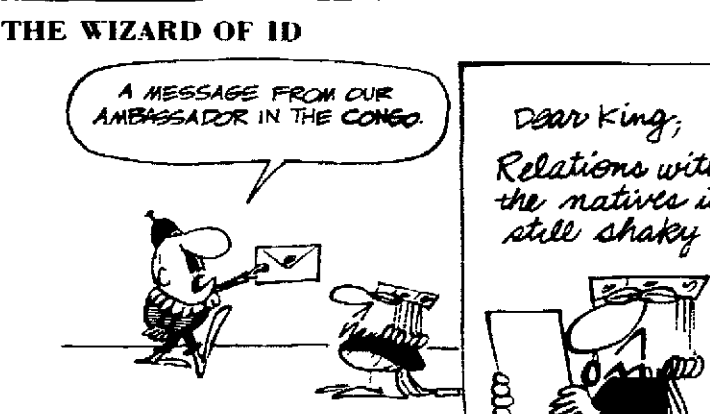
By JOHNNY HART



"We're in bad trouble. There goes the commissioner of public transportation on a bicycle!"



By PARKER and HART



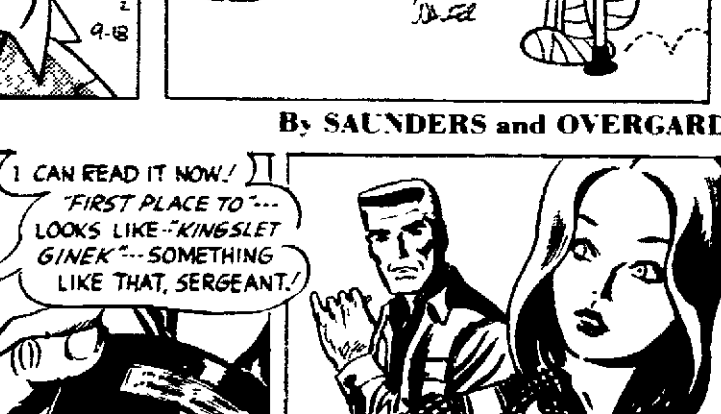
By CHICK YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

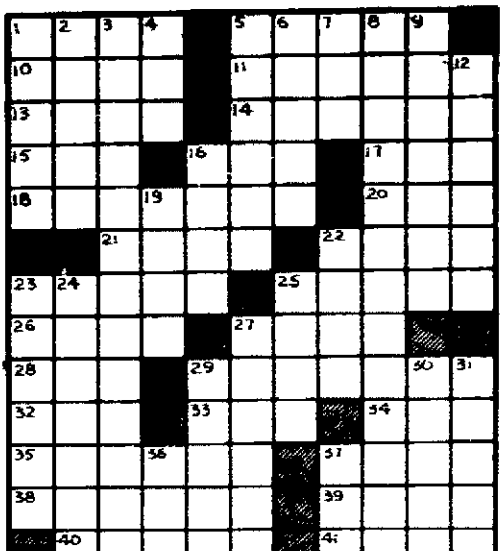


By HANK KETCHAM



by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1. New
- 2. Current
- 3. Complete
- 4. Of the air
- 5. Former
- 6. U.N.
- 7. Secretary-general
- 8. Asiatic
- 9. Starting
- 10. Found
- 11. Snake
- 12. Blisful
- 13. Existence
- 14. Fitcher's
- 15. Exempted
- 16. Miller's
- 17. Devilkin
- 18. Zlam
- 19. New
- 20. Jerusalem
- 21. Indigence
- 22. Feminine
- 23. Disdain
- 24. Domicile
- 25. Melody
- 26. Concluding
- 27. Musical
- 28. Metric
- 29. Land
- 30. African
- 31. Country
- 32. One of the
- 33. "Three"
- 34. Main star
- 35. London's



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AKYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

CRYPTOQUOTES

K IKV KTRKFC LKC NRH EGKCHVC

SHE MHUVY VHNLUVY- K YHHM

EGKCHV KVM NLG EGKT EGKCHV.-

O. A IHEYKV

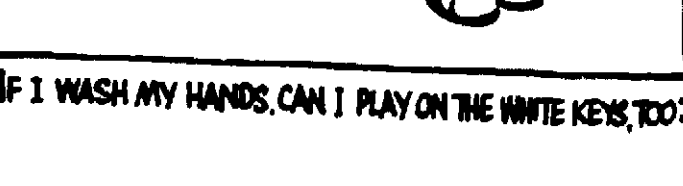
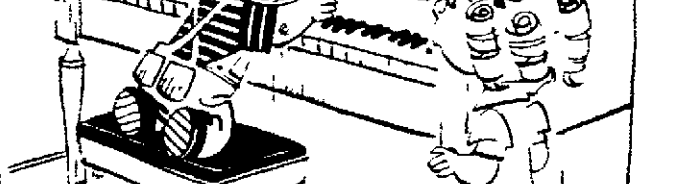
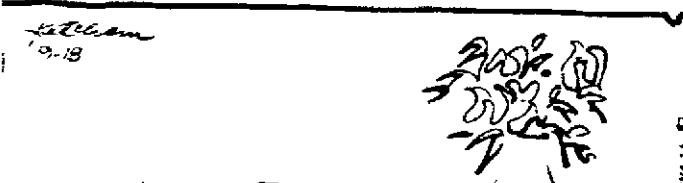
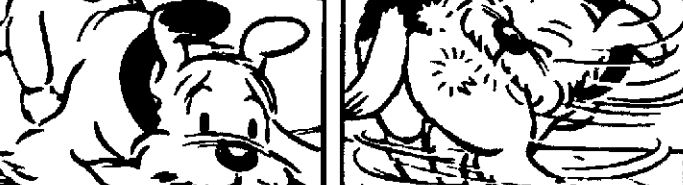
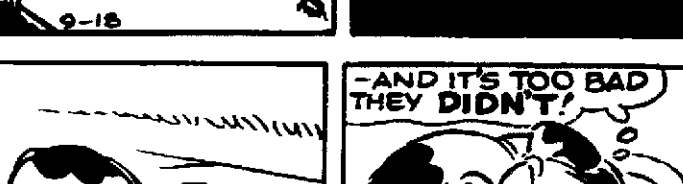
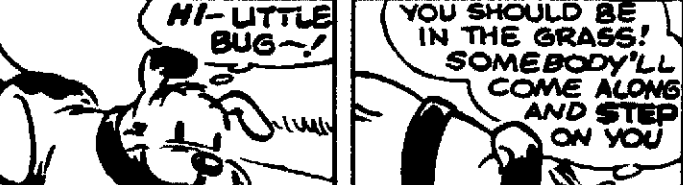
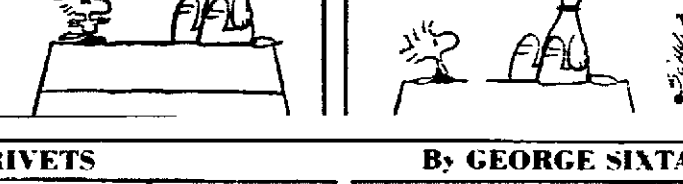
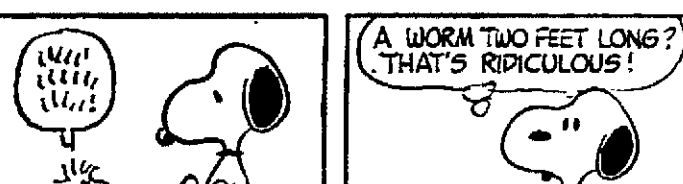
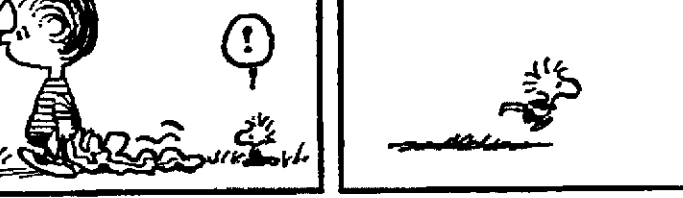
Saturday's Cryptoquote: EVERYONE SHOULD KEEP A

MENTAL WASTEPAPER BASKET, AND THE OLDER HE

GROWS, THE MORE THINGS WILL HE PROMPTLY CON-

SIGN TO IT.-SAMUEL BUTLER

(C 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



IF I WASH MY HANDS, CAN I PLAY ON THE WHITE KEYS, TOO?

Display toothpick landscape on wall

A toothpick landscape if carefully made, will prove to be a most unusual piece of art to display on the wall of your room. A typical result appears at the top of the adjoining picture.

The first step is to cut a piece of poster board 8" by 10" in size. Draw a rural landscape in it with pencil.

Use water colors or poster paints to fill in the various parts of the scene, such as the sky, clouds, trees, barn, silo, fence and grass. Apply colors that you want to duplicate with toothpicks.

Use flat toothpicks. Color one side of each one with the proper color, considering the area in which you wish to place it. The supply for the sky would, of course, be blue. Toothpicks for the clouds would be left uncolored. Those for the barn would be colored red, and so on. Keep the supplies separated by colors.

The next step is to glue the toothpicks, color side exposed, on the picture in the proper areas. Apply a thin coat of glue to part of an area, then lay the toothpicks in place. It will be necessary to use parts of toothpicks to fill out some areas. Apply a border of mending tape around the posterboard.

This project will take considerable time-days, in fact. But the end result will be gratifying.

Tomorrow: A tossing game played with a towel tube! From Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Biggest Rodent in the World according to Guinness

Largest Rodent: The world's largest rodent is the capybara, also called the carpincho or water hog, which is found in tropical South America. It grows up to 4 1/2 feet in length and up to 150 pounds in weight. (Copyright 1972)

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Glue the sticks...

Glue the sticks...

Glue the sticks...

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Glue the sticks...

Glue the sticks...

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Glue the sticks...



Trumpeter Ferguson
Bandman Maynard Ferguson is bringing his big band to the Appleton High School-West stage at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 under the sponsorship of AHS-West Music Parents. The award-winning jazz ensemble also will be making its first appearance of the school year. Tickets are on sale now for the October event.



By Jingo

Big jazz band coming

Jingo has heard that the Appleton High-West auditorium will be exploding with exciting musical sounds on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 10. What's more, Jingo believes it. Know why? A tall trumpeter by the name of Maynard Ferguson will be onstage with his honest-to-goodness, Big, Big Band — just as Jingo remembered them back when.

This is real jazz, man, the whole program long with Ferguson blowing his golden horn as only he knows how. He will do a few solos, take the lead from his men and the back-up boys are all professional jazz musicians of the best. So that sound will be good — it will be sweet — it will be hot and it will be jazz all the way.

It will be more than an exciting night for the students interested in jazz. Ferguson and his bandmen will conduct a special clinic in the afternoon for high

school jazz musicians. It's a chance for the young enthusiasts to rub elbows and swap notes with these top musicians. Jingo predicts the experience will be exciting for both sides — students and band members alike.

The big bands have been losing their youthful audiences these last years and now they are out in the best way possible to capture them back. That's by working with them in high schools and colleges all over the country.

Music educators have become concerned over the fact that jazz, essentially an American art form, has been leaving its native land to become a strong cultural form in Europe. But there's hope for a resurgence, they say, since jazz groups have taken hold in both secondary schools and in college. (Jingo salutes the music teachers who

have worked so hard with genuine enthusiasm in Appleton high schools. They have made the music students aware of the work that goes into the music and it must be said the students have come across with their share of work and interest, too.)

Trumpeter Ferguson is Canadian-born and now is based in England. He's played with Charlie Barnett and Jimmy Dorsey — this was before he climbed the fame ladder as lead trumpet man with the great Stan Kenton of cool jazz sound. He free-lanced for awhile, playing with all sorts of musical groups in Los Angeles. He was leader of the Birdland Dream Band in New York City for awhile, then led another all-star band back in Los Angeles. His present group has been acclaimed one of the best playing anywhere and Ferguson has been applauded by top critics and musicians alike as the man with the "fantastic soaring range."

Also, there's another good piece of news. AHS-West's award-winning jazz ensemble will be making its first appearance of the current season, along with the Ferguson group like Span-

genberg, music man at West, has promised a good program. Tickets are on sale now for the concert with the AHS-West Music Parents in charge. Mrs. Volney Burgess is general chairman of ticket sales and the tickets also may be purchased at Heid Music Store and the AHS-West School box office.

Television programs

TV-11 — WLUK, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Batman
4:30—Gomer Pyle
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Rookies
8:00—NFL Football
10:45—News

11:15—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Seaver
7:30—New Zoo Revue
8:00—Underdog-Rocky
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Green Acres
9:30—Phil Donahue
10:30—Bewitched
11:00—Password

11:30—Split Second
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Munsters

TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Ponderosa
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Don Devine
7:00—Gunsmoke
8:00—Here's Lucy
9:00—Doris Day
9:30—The New Bill Cosby Show
10:00—News
10:30—The Waltons

11:30—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
6:15—Call of the West
6:45—Cheer Up Time
7:00—Today Show
7:30—Flintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Joker's Wild
9:30—New Price is Right
10:00—Gambit
10:30—Love of Life

11:00—Get-2-Gether
TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Neon Show
1:00—As the World Turns
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Family Affair
3:30—Anything You Can Do

TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Truth or Consequences
5:00—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Parent Game
7:00—Laugh In
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News Final

TUESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinah's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Sale of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:55—News

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day Dating for Dollars
12:30—Three on a Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Movie

TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—Sesame Street

5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Fine Art of Decoupage
6:30—Thirty Minutes With

7:00—The Restless Earth
9:00—Bookbeat
9:30—David Suskind Show

TV-34 — KFIZ, Fond du Lac

MONDAY, P.M.
4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
5:30—Roy Rogers

6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Hurricane Jim Carter
7:30—Movie

9:00—Movie
10:30—Unattachables
11:30—News

TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Vanguard
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—All in the Family
7:00—Gunsmoke
8:00—Here's Lucy
9:00—Doris Day
9:30—The New Bill Cosby Show
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

TUESDAY, A.M.
7:00—CBS Morning News
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—The Joker's Wild
9:30—New Price is Right
10:00—Gambit
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—News
11:30—Search for Tomorrow

TUESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Gomer Pyle

TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
4:30—Merely Halliellies
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Green Acres
6:00—News
6:30—The Rookies
7:30—John Jordan Show
8:00—NFL Football
10:45—News

11:15—Movie
TUESDAY, A.M.
8:30—Sesame Street
9:30—Across the Fence
10:00—Galloping Gourmet
10:30—Bewitched
11:00—Password
11:30—Split Second

12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Gomer Pyle

Movies on television

8 p.m.
5 — "With Six You Get Eggroll"
9 p.m.
34 — "Tank Commandos" — Demolition squad hunts underwater passage used to move equipment behind Nazi lines. Robert Barron, Maggie Lawrence.
10:30 p.m.
7 — "The World, the Flesh and The Devil" — The drama tells the story of the only three people known to be alive after a death-dealing dose of isotope poisoning has swept the globe. Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer.
11:15 p.m.
9 — "A New Kind of Love" (1963) — The world of high fashion resents the intrusion of some basic values offered in the frank appraisals of a hard-noted newspaperman. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
11 — "Chamber of Horrors" — Convicted and sentenced to hang, a homicidal maniac cuts off his hand that is chained, and makes his escape. Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker.
11:30 p.m.
2 — "The Stranger Wore a Gun" (1953) — A riverboat gambler has his life saved by a mysterious man who later involves him in a conspiracy to ambush a stage. Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor, George Macready.
1:10 a.m.
2 — "Hurricane Island" (1951) — A pirate queen infiltrates settlers in early Florida. Jon Hall, Marie Windsor.

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Bus reservations must be made and paid in advance.

Dinner Menu Served from 4:30 P.M.

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TV SCOUT

Peter Sellers guest on Bill Cosby Show

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — Peter Sellers, seldom seen on TV except in old movies, is a guest, along with Lily Tomlin, on The New Bill Cosby Show. He's a delight in a skit in which he plays a Briton, an Indian, a Russian and an American, all in the diplomatic corps, with Cosby as his elderly butler.

8-10:45 — Channels 11-9 — Monday Night Football is in Bloomington, Minn., as the season begins for a game between the Washington Redskins and the Minnesota Vikings.

7-8 — Channel 11 — The Rookies has a better story than their opener. The show still bears a very strong resemblance to The Mod Squad.

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — Gunsmoke concludes "The River" with Matt Dillon, the two kids, the larcenous Frenchman and his woman.

What to do, where to go

Tower Outdoor — Unkissed Bride, shown first; Without a Stitch, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Shotgun Wedding, shown first; Preacherman, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Shotgun Wedding, shown first; The Preacherman, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.

Cinema I — And Soon the Darkness at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Swedish Wife Exchange Club at 7 and 9 p.m.

Mare I — Trinity is Still My Name at 7 p.m. and 9:15

Marc 2 — Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m. only

Neenah Theater — Prime Cut at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Cabaret at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Conquest of the Planet of the Apes at 7 and 9 p.m.

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Cinema TWINS MARC 1

ENDS TUESDAY AT 7:00 & 9:15

"Trinity Is Still My Name"

Produced by DeLoach. Color. G.C.

Cinema TWINS MARC 2

TONIGHT & TUES. ONE SHOW AT 8 P.M.

DAVID SELZWICKS PRESENTS A FILM BY ROBERT MIDDLETON

GONE WITH THE WIND

CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

WED. "DR. ZHIVAGO"

CINEMA 1

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PREACHERMAN
IN COLOR! DOLBY
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TOWER OUTDOOR

OPEN 7 P.M.

without stitch

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NEENAH

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JOHN DOREMUS
GEORGE MERKL
LEON GABRIEL
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Women Involved

Community living projects and women seem to go together like cream and sugar. They complement each other. Whether it is because women have more free time or because they have trained themselves to sandwich many activities into a time period is immaterial; they not only get things

done, they seem to enjoy continuing their education through full living. Appleton Woman's Club opened its club year Thursday afternoon with a membership tea at the drama center of Lawrence University. A program on the lighter side was presented by Patricia Spielmann, a dramatic lyric soprano

from Highland Park, Ill. Miss Spielmann's bill centered on the gaslight era, in which she sang turn-of-the-century songs intermingled with historical tidbits. The soprano, who sang selections that ranged from knee-slappers and tear-jerkers to arias, was dressed appropriate to the period.

American Association of University Women, Appleton branch, entertained prospective members at coffees both morning and evening Wednesday. Through this group's efforts, other women are assisted with the financing of their education through the Scholarship and Fellowship Fund.

And women take on community jobs that involve time and effort. One such job is being chairman of the women's United Fund division which will be soliciting funds from members of the community who are retired or who work out of their home. Mrs. Richard Dratz and her co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Gilesie, will be assisted by team chairmen: Mrs. Phillip Costello, Mrs. Jerome Block, Mrs. Dwight Fisk, Mrs. Edward Monroe assisted by Mrs. Tom Neuman, Mrs. John Brewer assisted by Mrs. Ronald Veara and Mrs. John Lindberg, assisted by Mrs. Pat Coughlin.

About 35 of the 50 women who will lend a hand with this important project attended a training session Wednesday at Mrs. Dratz's home. Here they learn through a closed circuit television presentation, and a film, "Turn Around, Look at Me," not only how to ask for donations to United Fund but how to answer questions about the 20 agencies that benefit from the drive.

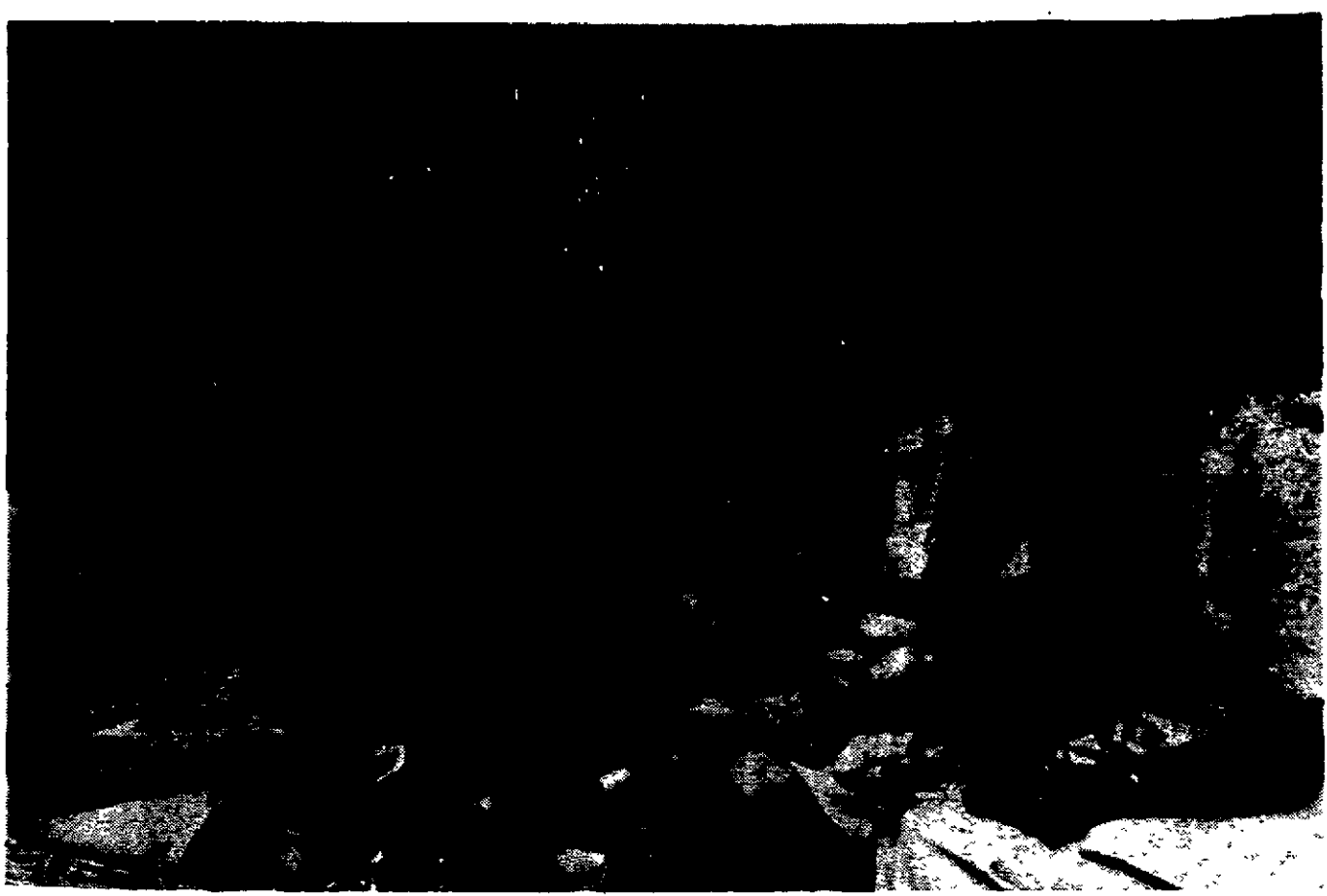
The women's goal is the \$508,870 drive is \$19,000. Kick-off date is Sept. 26.

Mrs. Dratz said the purpose of the session was also to inform more people of the important work being done with monies raised through United Fund.



Just for entertainment

Patricia Spielmann of Highland Park, Ill., entertained members of the Appleton Woman's Club Thursday during an opening of the season membership tea at Lawrence University. Talking with her afterward are Mrs. Harvey Buntrock, Mrs. Karl Sager, Mrs. Burstein and Mrs. E. R. Wand.



Continuing education

Mrs. Paul Holmquist attended a prospective member coffee Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Veum, one of several such events held that day by American Association of University Women. Telling her about the club program are Mrs. David Swender, Mrs. Frank Hibbard and Mrs. William Meagher.



Doing their part

Mrs. Richard Dratz, women's United Fund division chairman, seated above, met with several women Wednesday morning at her home during a training session for workers. With her are area chairmen: Mrs. John Lindberg, Mrs. Philip Costello and Mrs. Jerome Block.

Doctor explains clinic's functions

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's been a long hot summer for the guidance center in Appleton." The affirmation came from Dr. Burton Michelson, clinical psychologist and chief administrator of the Winnebago Guidance Center, as he addressed the 60 women gathered Thursday at the general meeting of the Appleton League of Women Voters at the Outagamie County Bank. Kaukauna women interested in forming a League unit also were present.

Michelson was on hand to inform the total membership of LWV about the function of a guidance clinic.

Delving into the historical attitudes surrounding mental health, the clinical psychologist told of an ancient era when those troubled by evil spirits had their skulls drilled in order to drive the demon out. "The spirit was willing, he said, 'but the body was not!'"

Superstition became minimal with time and in 1922, the National Mental Hygiene group established out-patient help for mentally ill or troubled persons.

So began the out-patient concept which has brought about today's guidance clinics.

The State of Wisconsin passed

legislation in 1959, Michelson explained, that pays 45 per cent for clinic operating costs for those clinics which establish broad-based guidance centers. Fifty-five per cent is paid by the local government unit under Wisconsin Grant-in-Aid. To date, 36 guidance centers are operative in the state.

He further stated that guidance clinics serve as an out-patient outlet for those of any age in need of mild social adjustment. Difficulties may range from marital stress to psychotic disorders.

They offer five services; evaluation, treatment, consultation, information and education, and rehabilitation or after-care. State requirements call for a fee based upon a person's ability to pay.

Currently 800,000 persons are seen each year in the U.S. at out-patient guidance centers, Michelson stated, adding, "We still have a long way to go to provide adequate health care to our citizens."

He explained the importance of keeping the public informed as to these center's functions and activities, from the general community to the governing bodies, in order for the clinics to continue to function effectively.

Flexibility is a must for guidance centers with people served taking precedence over staff members' roles. "Structure of treatment should be eclectic," said the psychologist. "The main thing is to get people well."

Referral comes from many sources—schools, social and welfare agencies, physicians, clergymen and the courts.

Post-Crescent Photos

Monday, Sept. 18, 1972

women

The Post-Crescent

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-12

Students design soap bars that are organic

In the future, non-polluting products may get a start at the design school level.

Students engaged in a fashion visuals program at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn recently were given an assignment to design a bar of soap.

They came up with some intriguing ideas in form, texture, usefulness, even as they maintained the requirements that included achieving a concept that was pleasing to the eye

and a basic ingredient that was organically grown.

In addition, the soap had to clean the skin naturally without burning the user's eyes, it should not slip out of a user's hands, and it had to float in water. The package had to be soluble or reusable and made of organic ingredients so it could be recycled.

There were the easy to use soaps—one that was easy to handle with either the right or left hand, an

apple-scented bubble bath soap that could be broken into four pieces and a bunch of soap grapes with each grape designed to be used individually.

A grapefruit soap had eight sections, but it also filled another requirement—it was wrapped in a reusable clear glass globe. A watermelon soap was packaged in its own rind which could serve as a soap dish.

Some students used dispensers. One white enamel slicing machine was designed to slice soap to any thickness desired. It was wrapped in soluble paper. Another was packaged in a reusable injection molded dispenser which drops one piece at a time. An easy-to-use hand soap is packaged in a wash cloth of dehydrated sponge compressed to paper thinness.

LWV studies guidance center

An impartial study has been undertaken by the Appleton League of Women Voters (LWV) to evaluate the purposes of the Outagamie County Guidance Center, its staff needs, its location as well as the community's needs for the emotionally disturbed.

LWV's action transpired when the State Department of Health and Social Services Division of Mental Hygiene said that the center was falling below standards set by the state department, said Mrs. Kyle Ward, committee chairman.

"Particularly mentioned were the allegations of poor housing facilities, the lack of adequate personnel, inadequate reports which the state requires, and the lack of adequate after care."

Mrs. Ward explained that the main reason for the group's involvement was that the County Board, when setting up

the budget for this year, renewed the projected salaries of those who should have been employed.

"This gave the state the indication that these people were not projected to be employed."

In order for the Guidance Center to function, it is required that one psychiatric social worker and a clinical psychologist be employed. "Because of the budget cut," the chairman said, "the state had the feeling that the Guidance Clinic plans to operate without these persons which makes it appear to be a sub-standard operation. At that point, the state revoked the grant-in-aid which meant a loss of almost half of the center's income."

Since that time, however, the grant-in-aid which had been cut off for two months, was reinstated.

Within approximately six weeks the Guidance Clinic will be housed in large

quarters on W. Wisconsin Avenue. Personnel for adequate, though minimum staffing, includes one full-time clinical psychologist and a full-time psychiatric social worker.

Noted Mrs. Kyle, the League will make its findings available to the Guidance Clinic board after three unit meetings at the end of September after such findings have been evaluated and discussed by the membership and an ultimate consensus has been reached.

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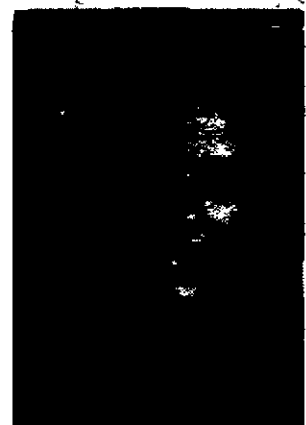
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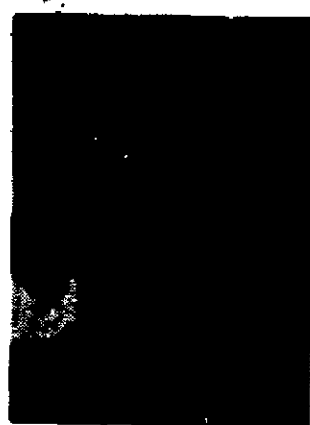
1312 N. Owaissa St.
Appleton

Couples begin to plan for their futures

Monday, Sept. 18, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. A-13



Christina Griffen



Peggy Headson



Linda Larson

Griffen-Sabee

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffen, 1129 Lakeshore Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina Hay Griffen to Stephen Carl Sabee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sabee, 1212 W. Parkway, Appleton.

Headson-Bennett

The engagement of Peggy Lou Headson to Dennis Carl Bennett has been announced by her brother, Ralph

Headson, 2300 Peter St. Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Linn, 519 N. Garfield Place.

Larson-Schroeder

EAU CLAIRE — December 16 is the wedding date chosen by Linda Sue Larson and Karl Schroeder. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorn E. Larson. Mr. Schroeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schroeder, route 6, Fond du Lac.

O'Shea-Baum

Kathleen Ann O'Shea and Nicholas Anthony Baum plan to wed May 4. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. O'Shea, 1518 S. Alicia Drive. Mr. Baum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum, 341 Northland Ave.

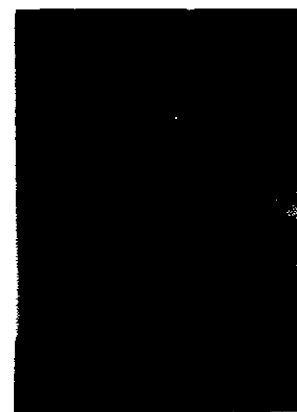
Rohan-Besaw

NEW LONDON — A fall wedding is being planned by Mary Ellen Rohan and Bert Besaw. The couple's en-

gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rohan, route 3. Mr. Besaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Besaw, 1012 Appleton St.

Van Lyssel-Kleist

FREMONT — The engagement of Debbie Van Lyssel to Dennis Kleist has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Adrian Van Lyssel, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kleist, route 2. A 1973 wedding is planned.



Kathleen O'Shea



Mary Rohan



Debbie Van Lyssel

Lyons-Randles

IVANHOE, Va. — April of 1973 is the date chosen for the wedding of Sharon Lyons and Thomas S. Randles. Their engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Randles, 507 S. Fidelis, Appleton.

Steffen-Larsen

Spring of 1973 is the date chosen for the marriage of Charmaine Steffen and John J. Larsen. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erval V. Steffen, 229 S. Weimar. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Larsen, 849 Seventh St., Menasha.

Locke-Hanges

A Feb. 3 wedding is planned by Christine L. Locke and Jonathan M. Hanges.

The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Locke, 1828 E. Pauline St. Mr. Hanges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanges, 1028 S. Telulah Ave.

Ho-Ziegert

SEOUL, Korea — Mr. and Mrs. Kun Su Ho have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kwi Cho, to John T. Ziegert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ziegert, route 1, Menasha.

The couple plans a January wedding.

EVENING FLEA MARKET

TUES., SEPT. 19th

Inside

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER MALL 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Couples give promises



Mrs. Clifford Janssen

Hoppe-Janssen

KIMBERLY — Wedding vows were spoken Friday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church by Patricia Hoppe and Clifford A. Janssen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoppe, 238 S. Birch St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Janssen, 1006 La Follette St., Little Chute, and the late Mr. Janssen.

Maid of honor, Diann Vosters, was accompanied by Patricia Romenesko and Mrs. Mike Janssen. Flower girls

were Tammy Helms and Karen Janssen.

Assisting best man, Michael Hoppe, were Marvin, Mike, Donald and Eugene Janssen.

Piller-Christofferson

NEENAH — Exchanging nuptial vows Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church were Lynette Marie Piller and John William Christofferson.

There parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Piller, 909 Hunt Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James Christofferson, 706 Lincoln St.

Accompanying maid of honor Barbara Piller were bridesmaids Ruth Dietzen and Mary Christofferson.

Best man was William Bradish. Other male attendants were Dennis Piller and William Christofferson.

The former Miss Piller is with Northwest Fabrics. Mr. Christofferson is employed by Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.



Mrs. John Christofferson



Mrs. Bernard Meyer

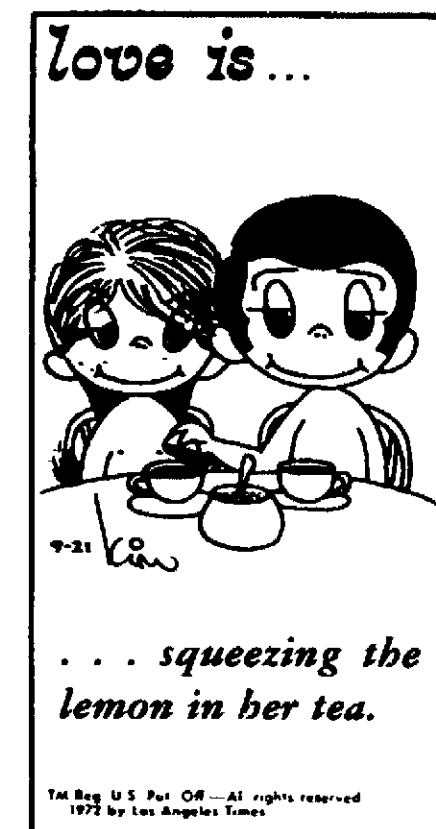
Michels-Meyer

ANTIGO — Nuptial vows were exchanged recently by Cheryl Lynn Michels and Bernard M. Meyer during services at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

The newlywed's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Michels, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, 169 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Ginanne Bolen. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Kellnouser and Nancy Cornelius.

Best man, Ronald Michels, was ac-



Love is...

... squeezing the lemon in her tea.

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company by James Kellnouser, Patrick Pawlowski, Dennis Michels and Robby Downs.

The former Miss Michels is a stenographer at Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Meyer is with the George Banta Co. They will reside in Appleton.

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North Shore women tee-off for final round before awards luncheon

Monday, Sept. 18, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Mosinee, Wis. A-14

Women of North Shore Golf Club wound up season play Wednesday with a final round on the course and an awards day luncheon.

A-flight winner and champion of the August championship play was Mrs. William Buchanan with Mrs. Robert Mosher, runner-up. Mrs. John Schroeder was B-flight winner with Mrs. Lyl Williams, runner-up; Mrs. Richard Pauli, C-flight winner with Mrs. William Meyer, runner-up, and

Mrs. C. W. Hollandale, D-flight winner with Mrs. Thomas Howe, runner-up.

Winner of the July Handicap was Mrs. Buchanan with Mrs. John Schroeder, runner-up. Topping B-flight was Mrs. Richard Johnson with Mrs. Melvin Crowley, runner-up, and C and D-flight winner was Mrs. William Towne with Mrs. Henry Bailey, runner-up.

Mrs. Joseph Turley won the Grandmothers Tournament with Mrs. Schroeder, runner-up.

The Duffers were team play winners and include Mmes. Roy Sund, Richard Sawtell, Schroeder, Roy Rhyner, C. E. Itis, Lawrence Roeck, Pauli and Meyer.

Ringer Winners on the front 9 were Mmes. Sund, Charles DeZemler and Robert Dedmon in flights A, B, and C with Mrs. Donald Mitchell and Mrs. William Yankus tying in flight D.

Winners on the back 9 were Mmes. J. Gordon Osborn Jr., Ralph McGowan, Norman Young and John Stevens.



Almost but not quite

Mrs. Robert Mosher, Neenah, at right, watches as her ball just misses going into the cup. Observing the action are Mrs. Carl Kuck, Appleton, and Mrs. Charles De Zemler and Mrs. John Schmerein, both of Neenah.



Ann Landers Ignorance adds to problem

Dear Ann Landers: I have a ridiculous problem and I am plenty disgusted with myself. I can't talk to my parents because I'm too ashamed. You are the only one I can turn to.

I am male, 16 years old, and as you will soon discover, I'm a rotten kid. I have a double hernia caused by masturbation. I can't take a chance on receiving a letter from you so I am begging you to give me some advice through the column. Please help me. — No good

Dear Friend: Where in the world did you get the idea that a hernia can be caused by masturbation? Self-manipulation is a normal part of growing up. About 99 per cent of all normal boys and 90 per cent of all normal girls first become aware of their sex drives by experimenting in this manner.

If you are having physical discomfort in the groin I urge you to see a doctor at once. Your ignorance is appalling, son. And what is even more frightening is that there are millions of kids running loose who know as little as you. I suggest that you get my book, "Ann Landers Talks to Teen-Agers About Sex." It is available in paperback for 75 cents. Write to Fawcett Publications, Inc., Dept. A, Greenwich Conn., 06830. The proceeds of this sale will go to retarded children.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in your comment to the young woman

who lost her boyfriend because he was allergic to her cat. It seems the fellow simply dropped her and she never knew why until a mutual friend inadvertently mentioned it. Your reply hinted you didn't believe it was the real reason. It's O.K. to seek hidden motives Ann, but when you said, "Love overcomes all allergies." I decided to straighten you out. Love does not overcome all allergies and I am living proof.

I had to break my engagement to a wonderful man because I was allergic to his perspiration. He did not perspire profusely, just the normal amount, but that's all it took to make me break out with giant hives. I should tell you that the perspiring occurred mostly during out romantic interludes. The cause for my allergy was established by a specialist who pinpointed the trouble after weeks of laboratory tests.

That was 10 years ago and I'm still unmarried but I'm not unhappy. Prayer has filled the place in my life that I mistakenly believed had to be filled by a man. — Eagle Rock, Ala.

Dear Rock: Some allergies can be a friend. You didn't really want to marry that man. I suspect your feelings of guilt about the sexual aspects soured the relationship. The hives saved you from what might have been a disastrous marriage. Thanks for writing.

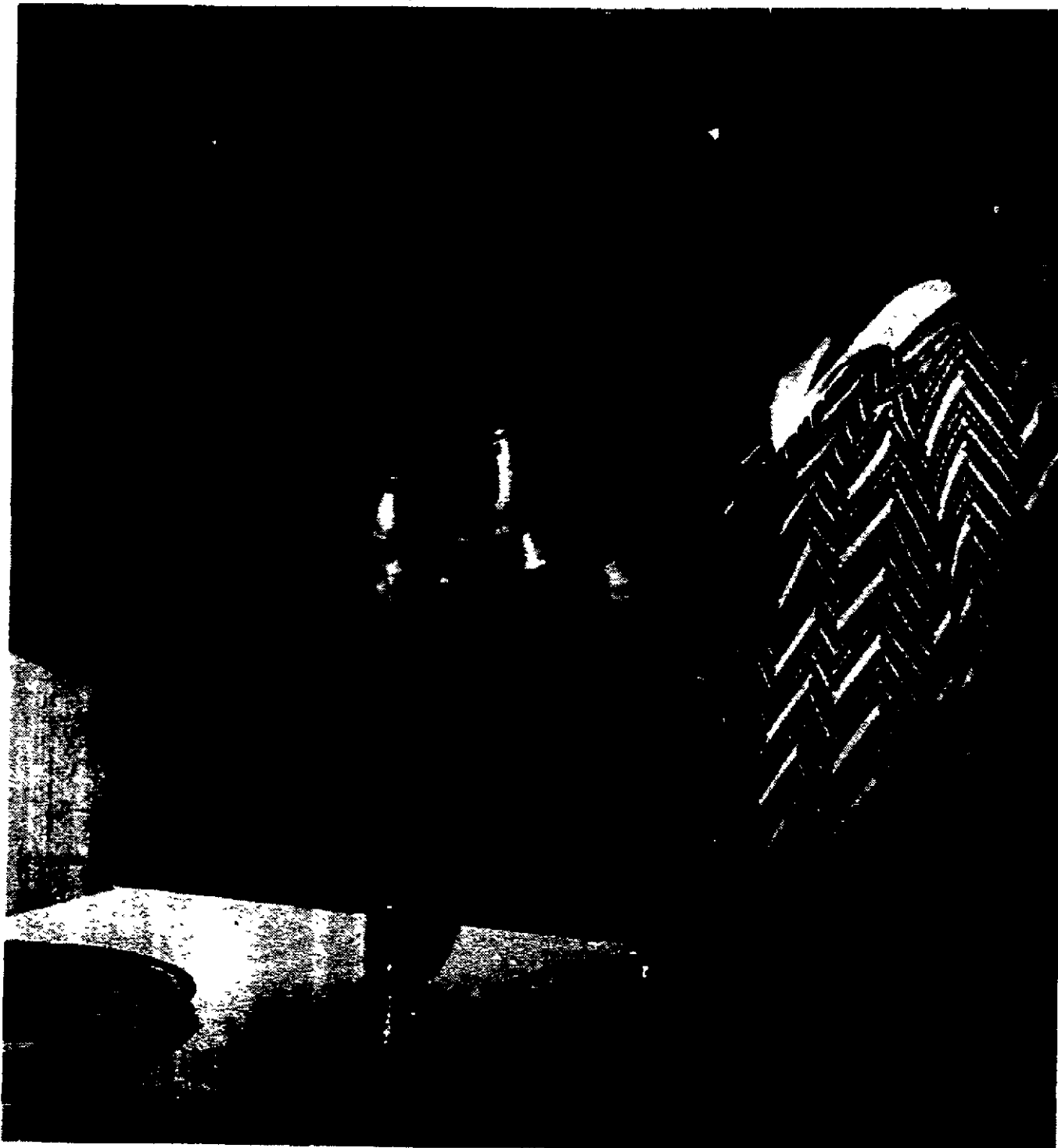
Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for providing a new definition of "grace

under pressure." When I read that you were sure it meant Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco wearing her 1952 girdle I nearly fell out of my chair. You make the newspaper for me, Dimples. Sometimes I get my only laugh of the day from your column. Don't ever change. — An Admirer in New York

Dear Ad: I couldn't if I wanted to. Thanks for the day-brightener.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what could happen to if I let a friend of mine who is a hairdresser borrow my cosmetologist license on the one day of the year when he gets work that the State Inspector is coming around. I know I shouldn't do it, but if you will tell me what might happen to me I'll be able to say "No" and mean it. Much obliged. — Ohio Weakling

For the champion



Mrs. William E. Buchanan, Neenah, at right, is presented the club championship trophy during an awards day luncheon Wednesday at North Shore Golf Club. Making the presentation is Mrs. Gordon Osberg, Neenah, golf chairman. (Post-Crescent photos)

DCCW Better Broadcast luncheon to be Wednesday

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a Presidents' Better Broadcasts Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Downtowner Motor Inn.

Donald E. Kates, program director for the new educational TV station, WPNE-TV, Channel 38, will speak to the women representing 250 organizations in 16 counties of northeastern Wisconsin.

His address, "Concept of Public Broadcasting," will focus on its genesis, growth, where it is today, and how it is affected politically, as well as the recommendations of the Carnegie Commission on Educational TV. Time will be allotted for questions and discussion.

The DCCW will again participate in the national, volunteer Look-Listen TV Poll sponsored by the American Council for Better Broadcasting and will publish a diocesan poll for northeastern Wisconsin.

Results are included in the national report and are sent to sponsors, board-casters, pertinent Congressional com-

mittees and the Federal Communications Commission. Last year's Green Bay DCCW TV Poll results appeared in diocesan newspapers across the nation.

Each organization is asked for 10 volunteers who rate eight programs between Sept. 20 and Oct. 20.

Look-Listen Poll materials may be

obtained at the luncheon by church and inter-parochial society presidents or their representatives. Guests are welcome.

Reservations are requested, and may be mailed to: Better Broadcasts Luncheon, DCCW Div. of Communications, Box 909, Green Bay, Wis. 54305.

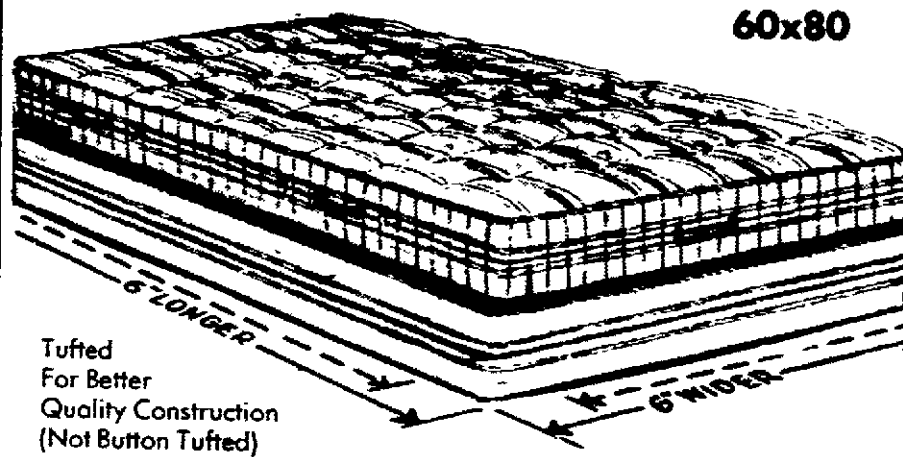
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Self-diagnose can lead to serious drug abuse

Drug abuse — a phrase that stirs images of the junkie pushing narcotics on the streetcorner or the kid taking illicit drugs. But there's another side to drug abuse. Too many people are using too many drugs and using them in the wrong way, according to Joseph Robinson, an instructor in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

How do you know when you're overmedicating? One personal measure, suggests Robinson, is that you try to get through minor upsets without the use of drugs. Taking them when you don't need them is drug abuse.

As it happens, the causes of legal and illegal drug use are related, says Robinson. The idea is to reach a state of joy free from all mental and physical stress. Yet, a normal life has both its ups and downs and by reaching into the medicine cabinet, you're upsetting — not helping — the natural body rhythm.

Idea passed on
This picture of Utopia through a pill bottle is passed on from parent to child and is largely responsible for youth's involvement in the drug scene today. So long as Americans continue to pop pills for every minor stress, the drug problems of society will worsen, warns Robinson.

Part of the blame for drug abuse can be pinned on the pharmaceutical industry. Through soft sell advertising, they push over-the-counter drugs at the public, the instructor continues. Gullible consumers have come to believe that there's no problem which cannot be cured through the use of drugs.

Count the number of drugs on your bathroom shelf. The average American household has 30 internal medications in its medicine cabinet, only six of which were purchased by prescription, a recent survey showed. "Either we're a nation of invalids, we're gullible users of useless products or we're using drugs unnecessarily — most likely a combination of all these," says Robinson.

Many Americans, unqualified to judge, are turning to self-diagnosis. As a result, many useless drugs are purchased and often for the wrong reasons.

The human body takes good care of itself. Frequently, you may attribute a cure from stress or physical discomfort to a drug when actually your body was responsible for the recovery. In fact, almost 60 per cent of the drugs on the market today are ineffective or doubtful for their stated claims. This discovery was made in an evaluation by the National Academy of Science of 400 broadly representative non-prescription drugs.

Not always safe
Merely because a drug is approved by the government for sale does not infer that it is non-addictive, safe under all conditions or even that it meets the manufacturer's claims, points out Robinson. Careless use of drugs can have serious biological consequences. In fact, misuse of drugs is the fifth leading cause of hospitalization in the U.S.

Not only is there danger in the chronic use of a single drug, but there's a chance of complicated interactions when more than one drug is taken at a time. A large percentage of the female

population is already taking birth control pills. Add one or more of the "casual" drugs, such as medications for headaches or skin irritations, and unexpected difficulties may arise.

Take a common sense attitude towards drugs, advises Robinson. For the sake of your health and your finances, be suspicious of ads. The next time you're tempted to reach for an aspirin or a laxative, ask yourself, "Do I really need this?" Finally, if you do require medication, rely on a physician or a pharmacist, not on your own medical hunches.

Home economists to gather for seminar

"Have a Little Madness. Be a Real Live Woman!" will be the opening talk at the Northeast District meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics Assn., when it meets in Green Bay on Sept. 30.

Marge Engleman, director of adult education at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will be the morning speaker. Speaking at the luncheon will be Marcia Metcalf, professor and chairman of the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design, University of Wisconsin-Stout, who will share her European fashion tour slides and inform those in attendance about "Foreign Cultural Contributions to the Fashion and Fabric World."

Registration, coffee and rolls have been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to be followed by the viewing of VISTA teaching aids. September 22 is deadline for registrations which should be directed to Dolores Pirlot, Wisconsin Public Service, Box 700, Green Bay, Wis.

Chairman of the day's program is Joanne Weber, home-economics instructor at East High School, Green Bay.

Public card party

KAUKAUNA — A public card party will be held in the Holy Cross cafeteria at 8 p.m. Sept. 24. The event is being sponsored by the Holy Cross Christian Mothers Altar Society. Lunch is being served.

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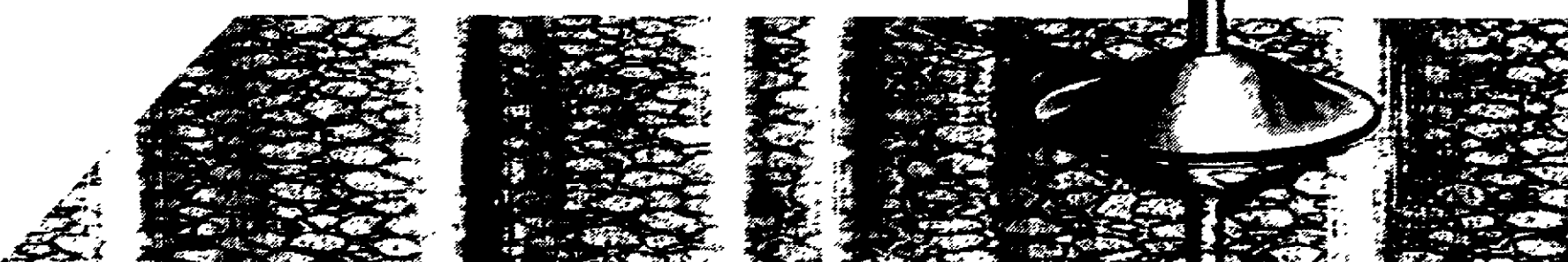


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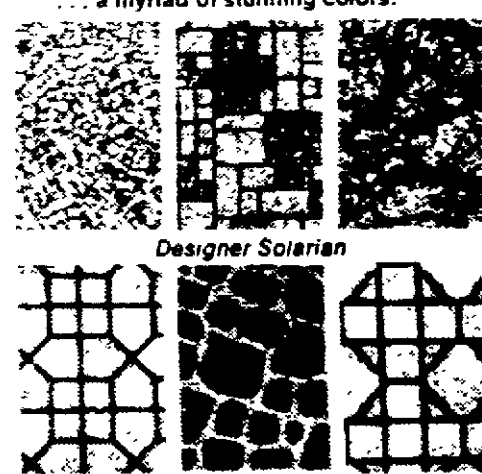
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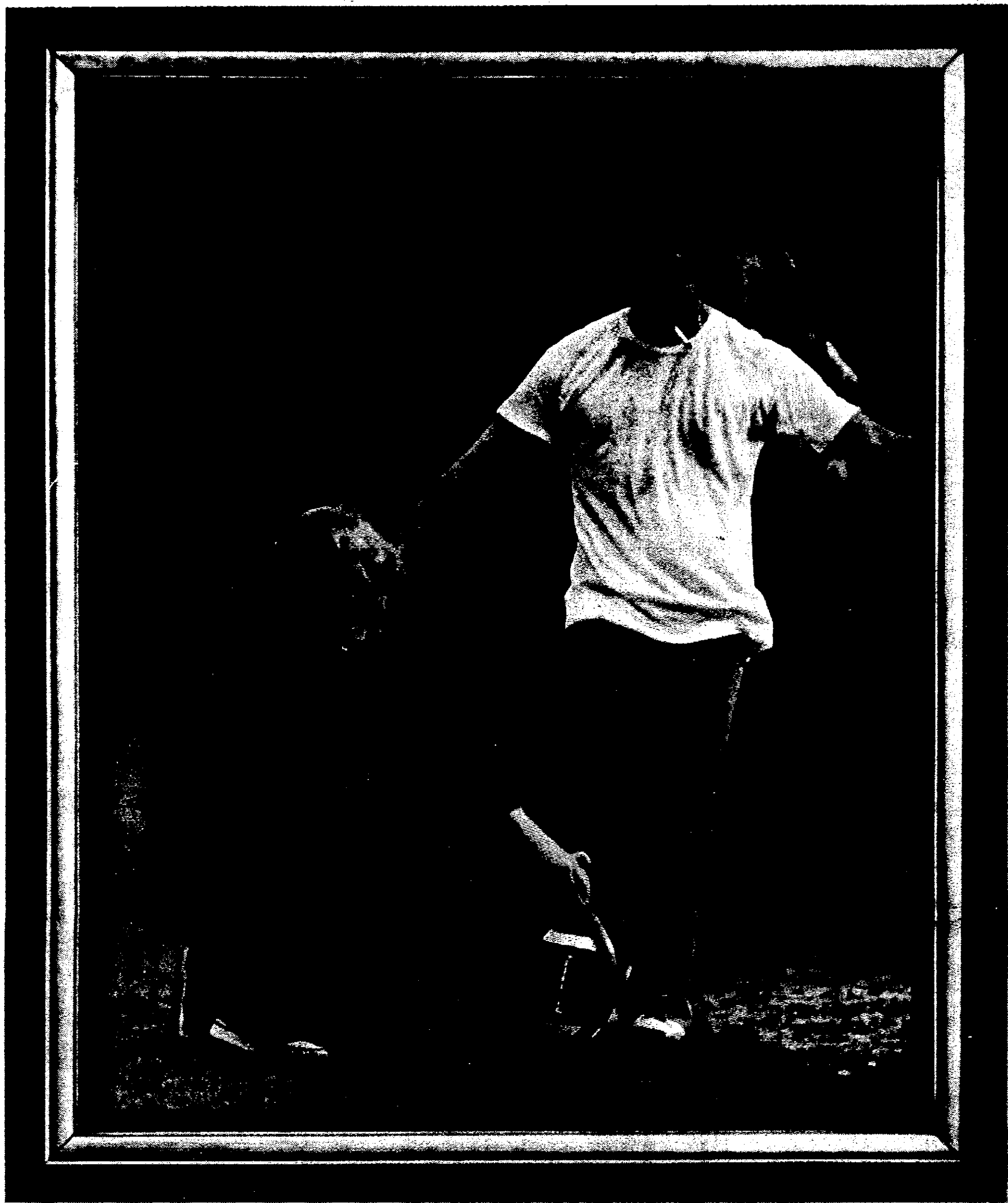
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Public takeover of buses proposed by transit panel

Municipal or county takeover of the urban bus service is the only realistic solution to the region's mass transit crisis, a regional study has indicated.

The alternatives would be the municipalities of Appleton, Oshkosh or Kaukauna operating services individually or in some joint arrangement, or the counties of Winnebago and Outagamie doing the same.

In Appleton, the study discarded the existing or a stepped-up subsidy program as a workable alternative. Even an increased subsidy arrangement would only delay the inevitable forced abandonment of service, the study indicated.

The study has been turned over to the Parnell committee, named by Appleton Mayor James Sutherland recently to seek a long-range solution to the city's urban bus crisis. The committee is meeting for the first time tonight.

The termination of urban bus service in Appleton has been delayed by a City Council-approved increase in the subsidy pending a recommendation by the Parnell committee.

Oshkosh bus service isn't in as bad shape but it also is suffering from a declining number of passengers, forcing the inevitable abandonment without more public help.

The study - called Fox Valley Regional Mass Transit Study - was compiled by the old Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) staff and consultant Henry Mayer and Associates, Milwaukee.

While it was authorized in 1970 by the old COG board, federal planning funds delayed its start until a year ago, and further planning trouble locally delayed an intended May, 1972, completion. The study was precipitated by Appleton's bus troubles but directs itself to the region's mass transit woes.

Federal aid assumed
If the bus services was taken over and operated as a utility, the study said, there would have to be 15-minute service, adult fares of 25 cents and student fares of 10 cents, bus shelters and benches, driver training programs, and informational advertising.

This is assuming that federal aid, available under this alternative, would be sought to help defray the cost of purchasing buses and other equipment. U.S. Urban Mass Transit Authority funding of up to two-thirds of the cost might be attainable, although with the current study level, probably only 50 per cent funding would be available.

For a 10-year operating period, the municipal capital investment would be from \$507,000 to \$762,000, as the city's matching share of a federal grant, the study said.

Under an increased subsidy alternative, the city would be faced with a \$1.3 million or \$1.4 billion bill to cover operating losses and its shares of capital investment over 10 years.

The third alternative, to maintain the existing service conditions with a small subsidy, would mean annual losses of up to \$115,000 by 1980. "The system could not survive," the report said.

The study, developed by former COG planners Jerome Starling and Gary Smarzynski noted, "an expressed feeling in the Fox Valley for preservation of the transit service." It referred to a recent Appleton referendum, favoring the subsidy by a four to one margin.

According to the study, the necessary first step in providing service is to establish a level of convenient bus service. This would include a minimum of half-hour service and routes spaced so that no house in the service district is more than three blocks away.

Bus company officials have attributed much of their ridership loss to the shift last year from half-hour to hour service. The study supported this contention.

"The loss of passengers in Appleton has been due to fare increases in January, 1969, and July, 1970, which have had some effect on ridership," it reported. "The most important loss of ridership occurred following a reduction in service levels in September, 1970, when the frequency of service was reduced to hourly service on each route."

The COG study had other suggested service improvements:

- **Bus stops should be marked, and if possible, have schedules posted.**

- **Equipment in Appleton and Oshkosh is outdated, and modern vehicles prove attractive to ridership. They should consider municipal acquisition of new smaller buses for**

Continued on Page 3

State to run all relief?

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

RACINE - A state study to determine the feasibility of the state taking over complete funding and administration of all social services programs is being proposed by the state Board of Social Services.

Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the state Department of Social Services, told delegates to the Wisconsin County Boards Association's convention here that if such a recommendation is made the proposed state takeover could take place during the 1975-77 budget biennium.

In the meantime, Schmidt said a proposal is before the Legislature to have the state assume all medical assistance costs involved in social services programs and to share in general relief costs. If those proposals are adopted, they would become effective in 1974. Schmidt said the proposed state absorption of those costs is in recognition of the spiraling local property taxes.

There is now state and federal cost sharing on the medical assistance program but none for general relief. In Outagamie County each local municipality administers its own general relief program which is totally locally funded.

On the proposed state takeover of the total social services program, Schmidt indicated that a decision to conduct such a study would be made soon. Also being considered, he said, would be pilot programs in four counties in which the state would operate the social services programs to "see what happened if this is done."

Also involved in the study would be merging of county health programs under the social services department. Schmidt proposed that each county should have a county health department as opposed to the present county nurses department and that such programs then be administered through the social services department. "I can't see anything but pluses in doing this," Schmidt said.



Youth fellowship

A "welcome back youth" weekend at First United Methodist Church was highlighted Saturday by the folk religious concert and sing-along presented by the Bottomley Twins, Judy, left, and Jenny, of Wauwatosa. Paying rapt attention to the words are Robert Brasch and Diana Brimmer, above. The workshop-retreat-concert-fellowship was sponsored by the Youth Ministry Council of the church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Drug victim's bills borne by city

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 21-year-old, unemployed Appleton man walked into city Welfare Director Merton Ehricke's office seeking help last December.

Ehricke gave him a \$5 emergency grocery order and told him to report back the next week after the welfare office had time to make an investigation.

Since then, the man has cost Appleton taxpayers about \$10,400. Most of the money was spent keeping him alive

after a near fatal drug experience.

Appleton police said they were notified last Jan. 3 that the man was in St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was taken, unconscious, after sniffing what was thought to be cocaine at his apartment. Police also were told he had been drinking a lot of wine before using the drug.

Later medical laboratory tests were to show the man had been sniffing heroin, police said.

On Jan. 6, an emergency medical notice came to Ehricke's office from St.

Elizabeth Hospital.

State law dictates that a municipality be liable for the hospitalization and medical care of a person entitled to relief, without prior authorization by welfare officials, if the doctor feels immediate treatment is necessary.

An earlier investigation had shown that the man did qualify for general relief in Appleton, Ehricke said. He had no money or other personal assets nor did he have health insurance. And he met state and city residency requirements.

Ehricke said he took immediate steps to determine if the man could be transferred to a state, tax-supported hospital or institution for further treatment so the local welfare department could be relieved of liability for the cost.

Transfers often are made to Winnebago State Hospital in the case of alcoholics, drug abusers and mental patients and to the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison for persons with physical ailments. Ehricke explained.

However, in this case, a doctor, con-

cerned over the man's deteriorating physical condition (his kidneys started to fail, among other things), ordered him rushed to a Milwaukee hospital before Ehricke could request the transfer to a state facility.

The man was placed on an artificial kidney machine in the intensive care unit of the Milwaukee hospital. His chances for survival appeared slim.

Meanwhile, Ehricke continued to try to find means of relieving Appleton of

Continued on Page 3

Teachers picket at Fox Tech

An informational picket line, which could portend a teachers' strike or a settlement of the contract after one and one-half years of negotiations, is in progress at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Picketing began at 7 a.m. today and ended temporarily at 9 a.m. It was expected to resume at 3:30 p.m., when classes let out. Plans are to have it continue throughout the week, unless talks are resumed first.

There was no work stoppage by the teachers and only those who did not have classes carried signs.

The reason for the picketing, according to Bruce Wentzel, president elect of the FVTI Teachers' Association, one of the men carrying a sign, is to bring about the resumption of talks on the 1971-72 contract.

"We are taking the gentler way first in the hopes of getting the board to change their minds about talks. Certainly no one wants a strike. No one," Wentzel said.

The negotiations for the 1971-72 contract have been trouble-ridden all along, with a mediator and a fact finder called in to try to settle it.

In July, the board gave the teachers a deadline for accepting the offer. The teachers did not accept and the board informed them in a recent letter that there would be no more negotiations for the 1971-72 contract.

However, a letter giving a choice of dates for negotiations on the 1972-73 contract has been sent to the teachers by the board. So far there has been no response to it.

Donald Steinfort, head of the nego-

Continued on Page 3



Happiness is . . .

Fox Valley Technical Institute teachers formed an informational picket line this morning in the hopes of getting the vocational board to continue with the contract negotiations which have been going on for one and one-half years. Two of the teachers display the signs which will be carried throughout the week by instructors during their free times. (Post-Crescent photo)

Teachers seek ways to apply political pressure

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Convinced that politics and politicians have invaded the classroom - often to the detriment of quality education - Wisconsin public school teachers are attempting to organize themselves into a pressure group that must be reckoned with at election time.

The biggest step to date has been formation of their basic tool at the state level - the Wisconsin Educators Politically Active and Concerned (WEPAC).

About 700 state teachers established the organization last week at a Madison meeting, and the local education associations affiliated with the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) are expected to endorse it. It will necessarily be a legally separate entity, living on volunteer contributions of teachers.

WEPAC will endorse pro-education candidates, primarily at the state and federal levels. It is counting on contributions to help build its political campaign funds, possibly to the tune of \$200,000 annually.

The action last week at Madison came on the heels of National Education Association (NEA) constitution changes and an increased NEA effort to develop the political muscle of the nation's three million NEW members. The WEA has about 45,000 members.

The emphasis at this time apparently isn't for local political organizations, as counterparts to WEPAC, but Appleton teachers are moving into a very ambitious program locally right now, ac-

cording to Appleton Education Association (AEA) president, Wesley Halverson.

Oshkosh Education Association (OEA) president, Ronald La Point, says that his group probably will limit itself initially to interviewing candidates and giving endorsements.

Some slower

The Neenah and Fond du Lac associations, especially the latter, apparently will be moving more slowly, if at all, toward large-scale local political activities.

Halverson says Appleton is going into a large number of activities immediately, including endorsements and the possible borrowing of campaign funds on next year's anticipated contributions.

Up to now, the new teacher political movement statewide has been mainly by association leaders and some other interested teachers. The real test, Fox Valley teacher leaders agree, will be how the large numbers of local association members respond. Leaders privately or publicly are concerned about this response. "The big problem is to convince the teachers that they can still retain their professionalism, or really increase it, by becoming involved," says La Point. "They are hesitant because of the traditional teacher role of 20 or 30 years ago which was to stay neutral and in the classroom."

Negative voices
"It will be difficult to make them shed this, but we must act as a unit to counteract the negative voices of

education. It's going to be worth it, whether it works this year or next year or three years from now."

The first test of interest may come in Appleton Oct. 24 when the candidates for assembly and congressional seats in the area are invited to attend an informal dance at the Rainbow Gardens nightclub to mingle with teachers and exchange views informally. Some teacher leaders privately are more concerned about teacher turnout than candidate turnout.

Aian Stoner, head of Appleton's local political group, says the emphasis will be on informality. Position papers on specific questions in education will be sought later from the candidates and will be used to help decide if and whom to endorse.

Fund shortage

Halverson says the education system has suffered in not being high enough in government funding priority and in being tied to old methods. He says that teachers are becoming alarmed at the effects that political decisions - ranging from government's refusal to provide enough funds to the State Department of Public Instruction's arbitrary control of teachers' professional standards - are having in the classrooms of today.

"We've done it to ourselves," he says. "We have always been afraid of saying anything. Now we are ready and intend to speak for educational quality, especially in the areas of instruction and curriculum."

How curriculum planning has been down-played is one example of detrimental conditions, he says. Teachers

Continued on Page 3

5 American Party candidates added to ballot

OSHKOSH — Five additional candidates, all representing the American Party, will be on the November ballots, a ruling by the Secretary of State confirmed today.

Two of the five, including a new candidate just discovered by county officials over the weekend, will be entered in contests for the 56th and 57th Assembly Districts, according to Winnebago County Clerk Dorothy Propp.

All five received write-in votes during last Tuesday's primary election which qualified them for positions on the November ballot.

Added to the ballot in the 56th Assembly District is George Hildebrandt, Oshkosh. Representing the American Party for the 57th Assembly district will be Eugene Lind, route 1, Omro,

Three persons seeking positions on the American Party side of the ballot were eliminated by the Secretary of State's ruling. They are Clayton Clark, Oshkosh, for sheriff; Jean Combs, Oshkosh, register of deeds, and Hugh Carver, Oshkosh, for coroner.

The secretary of state's office ruled that, in the case of the county offices, persons who received at least five per cent of all American Party votes cast in

presently serving as Town of Rushford chairman.

Assured of positions on the fall ballot for three county offices, are, Nelson, Haase, Omro, running for county clerk; Robert Horne, Pickett, for treasurer, and Harvey Raidy, Oshkosh, for clerk of courts.

the county in the last general election for governor, would qualify for positions on the November ballot this year.

In the gubernatorial general election two years ago, the total number of American Party votes cast was 442. Hence, persons receiving more than 22 write-in votes last Tuesday automatically qualified for placement on the American Party side of the ballot in November.

The ruling was requested by Winnebago County because county officials were unsure whether the 442 votes in the general election were to be considered, or, whether the 97 American Party votes cast in the primary in 1970 were the qualifiers.

The Secretary of the State ruled that the general election figures were the ones to be used. Three candidates who received less than the 22 write-ins were eliminated from the running.

Haase received 23 write in votes, as did Horne and Raidy, according to Mrs.

Propp.

The Assembly contest on the other hand, presents a special case, Mrs. Propp said the Secretary of State ruled. Because of a different set of guidelines which pertain to American Party write-in votes for Assembly, Congressional and Senate seats, Hildebrandt qualified with just five write-in votes, and Lind with four, Mrs. Propp said.

Contests already existed in all county offices except the sheriff's and district attorney's offices, where neither incumbent has had opposition this year.

In the 57th Assembly district, Lind enters the contest involving Rep. Gordon (Bud) Bradley, R-Omro, and Joseph Oddo, D-Omro. In addition, a Neenah man, Thomas R. Powell, was circulating nomination papers to run in the 57th Assembly race as an independent.

Hildebrandt enters the 56th Assembly contest, where Richard Flintrop, D-Oshkosh, faces incumbent Rep. Jon Guiles, R-Oshkosh.

Cancer society

Plans for the 1973 Cancer Crusade were discussed Thursday by members of the Cancer Society of Outagamie County. From left are Marlyn Olson, president; Keith Siebers, past president; and Ben Seaborne, chairman of the standing crusade committee. Olson told the group that last year \$29,182 was collected, exceeding the society's goal by nearly \$900. (Post-Crescent photo)

Longer county terms or appointive posts?

The low voter turnout in last Tuesday's primary election indicated some lack of voter interest. But did it also provide an argument for those who favor changing county offices from elective to appointive posts?

Some think so. But others point to the fact that primaries almost always attract low voter turnout. And they point out that interest sank even further this year because state offices like governor and attorney general now have four-year terms and were not on the ballot Tuesday.

The turnout in the Twin Cities was about the lowest ever: 16 per cent. In Oshkosh, where there were also primaries for the state assembly covering the entire city, the turnout was less than 25 per cent.

"I don't think it makes much difference whether a man's a Republican or a Democrat when he goes to serve in one of those administrative offices," says Winnebago County Democratic Party Chairman John Allen. Allen would like to see all county posts except district attorney — which he believes gets involved in "philosophical interpretations" and should remain elective — should be appointive.

GOP County Chairman Robert Torgerson isn't sure. He believes that county elections generate some voter interest that wouldn't be there otherwise, and provides voters with a chance for contact with elected officials that many wouldn't get with just state and national elections on the ballot.

All county offices except land surveyor and coroner must be elective, according to a law passed by the state legislature. In the case of coroner and surveyor, a county can make them appointive if it wants to.

"Local candidates can stir up a heck of a lot of local interest in the elective political process," said Torgerson. He admitted, however, that Tuesday's low turnout may have indicated a lack of much interest.

But Torgerson said the low voter turnout Tuesday may reflect a lack of activity among candidates for the county offices, rather than simply a

lack of voter interest in general.

Torgerson also said that in counties where there is an elected executive, the idea of making other executive positions appointed rather than elected would merit some study. This county will have an elected head after April, 1973.

Dorothy Propp, current Winnebago County Clerk who didn't face opposition in Tuesday's primary but will go against a Democratic challenger in November, said she would favor making the offices appointive. "I don't think that will ever happen," she added, however.

One obvious reason: county office candidates provide a healthy campaign force for state political candidates, Republican and Democrat, and it is the state legislature that would have to make such a change. It is unlikely that they would vote for a change that could upset party organizations that could have got them elected to their last terms.

Lengthening county courthouse terms from two to four years, however, may be a more plausible goal. Mrs. Propp said a longer term would allow her to devote more time to the duties of her office and less time to campaigning and re-election activities.

"I think all county officers would feel that way," she observed. The Wisconsin County Board's Association, meeting in Racine this week, will probably pass a resolution urging the state legislature to lengthen county office terms from two to four years, which they have already done for state constitutional offices.

The association has made the same recommendation for years, but it has fallen on deaf ears in the legislature.

Correction

An article in the Sunday Post-Crescent incorrectly identified the volunteer coordinator at the Outagamie County Health Center as Mrs. Sylvia Stack. The coordinator's name is Mrs. Sylvia Dick.

Briarcrest project at standstill

NEENAH — Plans for developing the multi-million dollar Briarcrest complex on the city's south west side have been halted pending the solving the two basic issues of area sewer assessment policy and slough improvements.

The first phase of the project was slated to be completed in less than a year, but, according to Donald Garlock, a member of the Briarcrest development team, all planning has been stopped until the two questions are answered.

The area sewer assessment policy has become a major issue on the city council floor with Ald. Robert Troyer calling for changes and refinements aimed at getting a better cash return on the money the city invests in sewer installations.

Meanwhile, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has put the clamps on the city's plan to dress up the slough shoreline south of Bridgewood Golf Course, a move which Garlock says would seriously hamper Briarcrest plans.

Both questions will come up for debate this week. The slough issue is on the agenda for the slough committee which will convene Tuesday.

Garlock said, "We're not going to build on a swamp", in making reference to the DNR's action.

However, representatives of Briarcrest, Bergstrom Paper Co., Winnebago County agent's office and the

DNR have been invited to the Tuesday meeting in hopes of determining "the future of the improvement plan" south of the golf course, which affects Briarcrest and Bergstrom, and north of Washington Park.

Several years ago, the Public Service Commission, authorized the city to carry out a channel improvement plan. The work has been completed from Cecil Street north to Washington Park.

But, earlier this summer, the DNR called an abrupt halt and ordered removal of fill the city had dumped in area south of the golf course.

Briarcrest's development includes slough improvement to integrate the waterway into the overall plan. The DNR argues that any changes in the flow and banks would seriously affect the wildlife habitat, specifically a northern pike spawning ground.

Garlock said he's been in contact with the DNR in an effort to solve the problem so the development can progress.

Today, and possibly Wednesday, aldermen will again debate the question of area sewer assessment policy in an effort to determine exactly what costs will be assigned to benefitted properties in and outside the city.

If any of the changes being proposed by Troyer are implemented, the costs assessed to Briarcrest could substantially increase, something that Garlock said "could have a very serious economic impact" on the project.

Neenah asks \$9,585 for police pay during June 29 air disaster

NEENAH — When the National Transportation and Safety Board (NTSB) convenes its two-day hearing Tuesday at the Ramada Inn, one of the first things it'll be faced with is a \$9,585 bill from the City of Neenah for salvage operations.

Since the first investigation was completed nearly two months ago, men who worked in the Neenah Police Boat have been trying to collect the pay for time spent in pulling debris from Lake Winnebago.

And, ever since the NTSB has been saving the bill should be paid by Air Wisconsin and North Central Airlines,

while the airlines argue that it should be paid by the federal government.

So, in anticipation of the red tape delays over who should pay the bill, City Atty. Diane Philis has been compiling information for a law suit against both sides to collect the money.

Philis said today that the city really doesn't care who pays the bill just as long as it gets paid.

In total, there were 25 men involved in the salvage operation at a pay scale agreed on between the NTSB and Sgt. Duane "Buzz" Nelson, police boat skipper.

Vote count revised in second senate district

GREEN BAY — The winner is the same but his victory margin dropped by 3,000 votes due to a computer error in the 2nd Senate District Democratic primary last week.

James DeLorme of DePere remains the victor over John O'Malley of Green Bay, and will face Republican primary winner Thomas Petri of rural Fond du Lac in the November election.

But the Brown County Clerk's office said DeLorme's victory margin was dropped to 169 votes over O'Malley's total due to discovery of the computer mistake, and a minor error in tabulating O'Malley's returns.

O'Malley also lost five votes, through discovery of an error in tabulating paper ballots in one voting station.

The computer used in the clerk's office to tabulate votes accidentally printed a three in front of the subtotal for DeLorme early in the printout, and carried through to the total to

erroneously inflate his returns by 3,000 votes.

County Clerk Ronald DeLain said the mistake went undetected until a Green Bay radio newsmen brought it to the clerk's attention. The error was verified in the routine canvass of votes that followed the election.

Election night returns gave DeLorme 5,822 votes and O'Malley 2,658. The new totals are DeLorme 2,822 and O'Malley 2,653.

Of those totals, DeLorme won 1,916 in Brown County, and O'Malley 1,172. The district also includes all of Calumet County and parts of Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Washington Counties.

O'Malley has been quoted as saying he will decide whether to demand a recount this week, after Brown County results become official. He also reportedly has stated he is looking into other irregularities in the outcome.

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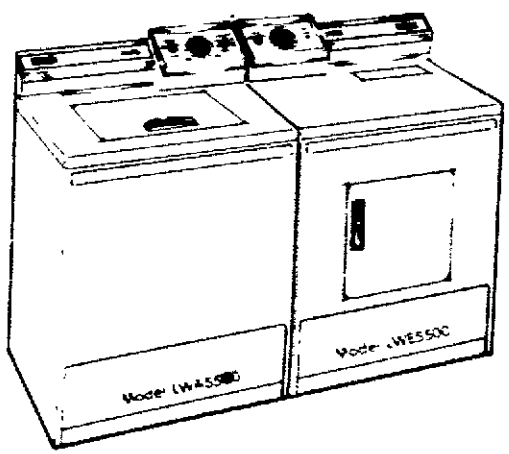
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Drug victim's bills. . .

Continued From Page 1

the responsibility for the man's care. The basic room rate was \$85 a day.

He tried to get the man qualified for disabled aid through the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, but a state panel that reviews such matters ruled that it could not be shown that he was or would be permanently disabled.

State law provides that temporary relief does not have to extend beyond 30 days unless a medical emergency requires an extension. This was a case of a medical emergency.

But the man, who at one time was even partially paralyzed, began improving. He was returned to St. Elizabeth Hospital Feb. 9 and was released as an out-patient Feb. 14.

Two months later Ehricke was informed that the man had made almost a complete recovery.

And Ehricke received a 31-page itemized bill for \$8,635 from the Milwaukee hospital, via the Milwaukee County Department of Social Services. Milwaukee was not liable for the cost because the man had not established legal residence there.

Hospital and medical care in Appleton ran another \$1,495. And the expense to Appleton taxpayers didn't stop when the man left the hospital. There was a long period of convalescence at home, but his parents' finances were meager, his father was ill and they could not afford to keep him.

So, for four months, starting March 1, the city welfare department paid the family \$60 a month to keep their son. It could have cost a lot more to keep him somewhere else, Ehricke explained, and the city still would have been responsible for the cost.

All financial assistance for the man was stopped in July, after it was determined that he was well enough to be on his own. Ehricke said he believes the man now is receiving help through the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The \$10,490 in bills is the largest total accrued by any client in the city welfare department's history, Ehricke believes.

"If I paid the bills today, I'd wipe out the entire balance in the provision for medical care in my 1972 budget," Ehricke explained. His total budgeted allotment for hospital, medical and dental care for relief clients in 1972 was \$20,500. It should have been more than enough for the year.

The record bills will be paid out of the welfare department's 1973 budget.

Meanwhile, Ehricke has asked City Atty. David Geenen if a judgment can be filed against the former welfare client in an attempt someday to recover at least some of the \$10,400.

Ehricke has not yet received a formal opinion from Geenen.

"I'm not going to drop it," Ehricke insisted. He said he will discuss a possible course of action with the City Council's Welfare and Ordinance Committee.

Ehricke said the city had no choice but to provide assistance to the man. "But it's the cause of the whole thing that seems so senseless," he remarked.

Public takeover

Continued From Page 1

lease to a private operator or for municipal systems.

The mass transit image should be built up to make it a "socially acceptable means of transit." Uniformed and trained drivers, shelters and benches, and posting of routes in strategic locations are good methods of advertising service, the report suggested.

In Appleton, the routes should be simplified with less duplication and fewer turns. Also, consideration should be given to consolidating "blue" school bus routes with regular service.

The "blue" buses are student-fee buses operated separately from the regular "yellow" buses that are contracted for by the school district. The "blue" buses are for in-city youngsters and rural youngsters less than two miles from school who don't qualify for district-paid busing.

The "blue" buses and the six Appleton City Transit, Inc., in-city routes are the ones suffering severe financial losses, according to the bus company.

Establishing 25-cent adult and 10-cent student fares would "be reasonable and attractive."

The COG report indicated that federal and state funds are available to public agencies for capital grants for new equipment or facilities. Also, state highway fund allocations would be diverted for transit purposes, it said, but no operating grants are available.

The study comes as the Parnell committee begins deliberations, and the Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., parent firm of Appleton City Transit, agrees to hold in abeyance its request for a state Public Service Commission decision on its request to abandon the urban and "blue" school bus services.

A request to suspend the services pending a final PSC decision was averted by an increased city subsidy.

Clintonville speaker

CLINTONVILLE - Judge Nathan Wiese will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening before the Clintonville Business and Professional Women's club at the junior high school cafeteria.

FVTI

Continued From Page 1

tations committee for the board, told The Post-Crescent this morning, however, that "if the teachers would select a date for the negotiations of the 1972-73 contract, it is obviously inevitable that the 1971-72 contract would have to be discussed as well."

The whole question now is whether a meeting will be set before the week is out and who will make the first move.

According to the spokesmen for the teachers' association, "there is a chance we will call a work stoppage if nothing happens by the end of the week."

He did not know, however, how that would stand up in the courts. "Teacher walkouts are new, and no one seems to be sure of the results," he said, adding, however, that in Kenosha an injunction has been served on the teachers, but had refused to enforce it.

Joseph Benkowski, president of the association who was teaching a class and was not on the picket line, said that "we have tried everything possible and have been professional throughout it all."

He said that a meeting this week will inform teachers on the progress of negotiations and will not involve a vote on a strike.

The association has already voted to empower the executive board to implement a work stoppage if it becomes necessary.

Other than the one statement made by Steinfort that contract talks would be resumed when the teachers agreed to a date, the board and the administration had few other comments.

Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, president of FVTI Board, stated he had no comment because he was not familiar with the situation.

"I was not informed of this personally. I heard about it on the Sunday night news and until I know more about what is going on, I would like to reserve any comments."

A board meeting has been set Tuesday and it will be discussed at that time, Kirchner said.

William Sirek, director of the school, who also said he had not been informed on the picketing, felt about the same.

"All I can say at this time is that the school is running and that the students are being served. To say that I hope this will not change is superfluous," he said.

Despite the lengthy negotiation affair, the differences have been quite minor.

Both parties had agreed to a base salary increase and the differences have been almost entirely in regard to the salary structure - the method of determining the increments - with the faculty association seeking percentage increases and the board, flat increases.

K-C vice president elected director of savings, loan

Robert J. Crikelair, Neenah, vice president for administrative service for Kimberly-Clark Corp., has been elected a director of Twin City Savings and Loans Association, a \$49 million association with main offices in Neenah and a branch in Menasha.

Crikelair joined K-C in 1946 as assistant chief accountant. He was named manager of the budget and control department in 1958, assistant controller in 1961 and controller in 1963. He was elected vice president in 1970.

The Green Bay native is a certified public accountant and has a degree in accounting from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He worked for a Chicago firm before coming to K-C.

This week in government

TODAY

6 p.m. - Kaukauna Public Protection and Safety Committee, council chambers, City Hall.

6:30 p.m. - Kaukauna Board of Public Works, council chambers, City Hall.

7 p.m. - Outagamie County Board of Social Services, courthouse.

7:15 p.m. - Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Administration Building.

7:30 p.m. - Appleton Urban Transit Service Study Committee, committee room B, City Hall.

TUESDAY

3:15 p.m. - Appleton Board of Public Works, mayor's conference room, City Hall.

7 p.m. - Appleton Finance Committee, mayor's conference room, City Hall.

7 p.m. - Kaukauna City Council, council chambers, City Hall.

7 p.m. - Combined Locks public hearing on zoning change, Village Hall.

7:30 p.m. - Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board, Fox Valley Technical Institute Board Room.

8 p.m. - Little Chute Village Board, Village Hall.

WEDNESDAY

10:15 a.m. - Appleton Water Commission, 125 N. Walnut St.

4 p.m. - Appleton Housing Authority, 525 N. Oneida St.

7:30 p.m. - Appleton City Council, council chambers, City Hall.

Teachers . . .

Continued From Page 1

aren't in a position to set up curriculum objectives, he adds, noting curriculum is basic to quality education.

Not easy

Halverson and other leaders are aware that fighting the property tax's negative pressure won't be easy but they see acceptable alternatives as one way of doing this.

One possibility is increased federal funding of education. Now, the federal government provides about 7 per cent of the annual school budget revenues but teachers are suggesting that this be boosted to about 30 per cent, says Jerome Hennig, Fond du Lac Education Association past president and executive board adviser to the legislative committee.

Hennig says Fond du Lac teachers are taking a more conservative approach to the local political activity and don't intend to "jump into politics" now. But he also points to effects of the negative pressures, such as a moratorium on teacher hiring which tends to overload classes.

There is a possibility that the state's Winnebago and Uniserv organizations, a public relations and negotiations affiliation of Oshkosh, Appleton, Menasha and Fond du Lac school teachers' associations, might get involved in the political activities. Delegates to Uniserv are meeting this week to decide that question.

Here to stay

The Valley teacher leaders say that whatever happens this year, the teacher politics are here to stay and most likely will become more and more effective.

Possibly, the biggest accomplishment this year will be to educate teachers on the need for the program and on such questions as, who are their assembly and congressional representatives, and just what is the power structure of local political system, and how and who affects the tax dollars being funneled into education.

The education association leaders have cleared all the constitutional and mechanical hurdles. The next step is educating and involving the great numbers of teachers in each district in the political process.

Teacher leaders are aware that they can't lead their fellow teachers by the nose. And they also realize that certain overriding issues, such as the Vietnam war, might prove to be more of an influence on teachers' support of specific candidates than educational positions.

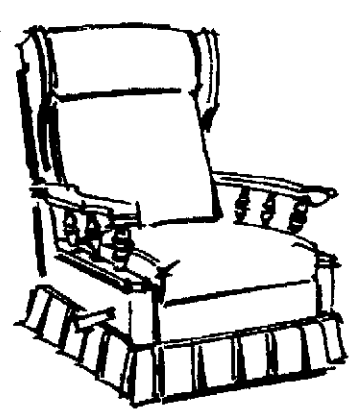
Golden Age Club

KAUKAUNA - Golden Age Club members planning a trip to Hales Corners Tuesday are to meet at 9 a.m. in the parking lot adjacent to the municipal building. A bus will pick up participants.

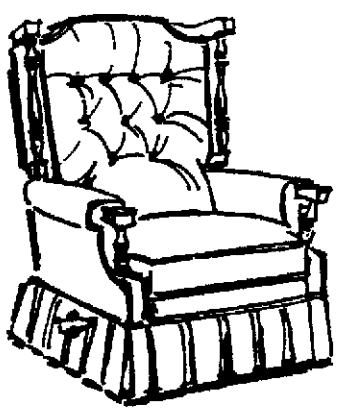
The bus also will stop at Golden Venture Apartments to pick up passengers unable to meet at the municipal building.

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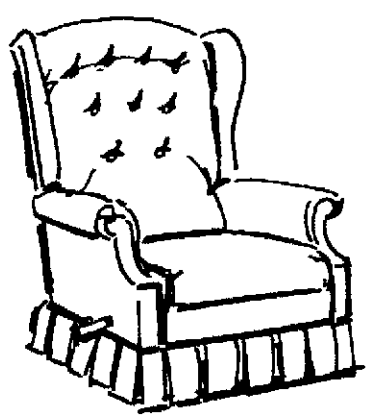
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Farm group claims grain firms could have reaped huge profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union said today that big grain companies easily could have collected windfall profits of \$100 million under export-subsidy maneuvering allowed by the Agriculture Department in wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Weldon V. Barton, NFU legislative representative, told Congress in prepared testimony that the \$100-million figure was only a possibility, however.

"Actual windfalls have been, or will be, realized to the extent that certain grain-trade companies had 'inside' information on which they could gamble on staggering their contracting for sale to the Soviets or other countries and their booking for export subsidies," Barton said.

A House subcommittee is checking into allegations that some private

exporting companies had advance or inside information on sales and subsidies.

The probe, into sales totaling 400 million bushels of wheat to the Soviets, began last Thursday.

Charles W. Pence, an official with the Export Marketing Service in USDA, also was to appear today before the panel, headed by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex.

Pence, earlier testimony showed, telephoned a number of exporters on Aug. 24 notifying them of a change in export-subsidy policy. That change was announced publicly a day later.

The department said last Friday that Pence notified exporters the subsidy had been changed a day before he made the calls, on Aug. 23, and that the information would not have been valuable to them.

As it turned out, however, the

subsidy change was not put into effect until after 3:30 p.m. EDT on Aug. 24.

Critics claim the export companies thus had time to make subsidy applications for wheat sold until the revised deadline at the end of business on Aug. 24.

The subsidies, paid to bridge the difference between U.S. prices and what exporters get for wheat on the world market, were available for one week at a rate of 47 cents per bushel on wheat sold prior to the Aug. 24 cutoff.

Department records showed the 47-cent subsidies were booked for about 280 million bushels of wheat during the Aug. 25-Sept. 1 grace period at a total value of about \$130 million. The subsidy rate since then has been lowered to less than 25 cents a bushel.

Examples given

Barton said it was possible for an exporter to have bought, for example, 50 million bushels of wheat on Aug. 1 and delivered it to an ocean port at a total cost of \$1.80½ per bushel.

The export subsidy on Aug. 1, he said, was 16 cents per bushel, making the "world" or export price \$1.64½.

"Assume that Company X stored the grain at the port and postponed booking for export subsidies until Aug. 26, when the payment was 47 cents," Barton said.

"Windfall profit to Company X is about 31 cents per bushel (47 cents minus 16 cents) or \$15.5 million on 50 million bushels."

Barton said that without specific facts he could only suggest the size of total windfalls that could result from 800 million to 850 million bushels of wheat booked for export since last July 1.

The farm price of wheat rose sharply in late July and August after it was apparent the Russians were buying huge quantities. Critics have asserted U.S. firms were able to buy much of the grain at low harvest prices for the Soviet market before the full rise occurred.

"The major corporations could easily store sufficient grain to realize \$100 million of total windfalls," Barton said.

Further, Barton said, "former high USDA officials" who took jobs with the grain trade this year could have taken along valuable "information on which excessive profits" could be made.

Several named

Barton mentioned former Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Clarence D. Palmby, who joined Continental Grain Co., New York, last June, and Clifford G. Pulvermacher, former director of the Export Marketing Service, who went to work for Bunge Corp., also in New York.

"Mr. Palmby and Continental Grain are singled out here because he was USDA's top official for international affairs and because Continental Grain apparently sold some 300 million of the reported 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat purchased by the Soviet Union," Barton said.

State man charged with fake cash conspiracy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A businessman who was arrested when Secret Service agents confiscated more than \$540,000 in fake cash Friday has been charged with intent to defraud by conspiracy to make counterfeit money.

A hearing was scheduled today by a U.S. commissioner for Ronald Waller, 34, of suburban New Berlin, president of a tool and die firm in South Milwaukee.

Waller was arrested at a Milwaukee printing firm where Robert Burke, agent in charge of the Milwaukee Secret Service office, said agents found \$540,900 in counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills.

He arrived by special plane from Moscow Sunday night to head the Soviet delegation to the 132-nation assembly's three-month 27th session, starting Tuesday. In a statement he issued, Gromyko said his delegation was "prepared to co-operate with the delegations of all other states" to solve questions before the assembly.

"If all states assume firm and unconditional obligations not to use force for purposes running counter to the interests of the peoples and to the principles of the U.N. charter, if they prohibit, forever, the use of nuclear weapons," he said, "a new big step forward will be taken to invigorate the international situation and to strengthen international security, and to remove the threat of war."

He noted that the Soviet government had submitted to the assembly the question of "non use of force in international relations and permanent prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons." His letter asking that it go on the agenda reached Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Friday.



Israeli incursion

An Israeli half-track crew keeps watch on village in southern Lebanon, Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon vows aid cutoff in his fight on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vowed today he would cut off all U.S. economic and military aid to any country whose leaders protect "the merchants of death who traffic in heroin."

Selecting an international narcotics control conference to respond to Democratic nominee George McGovern's criticism of his war on drugs, Nixon said "very sharp recent increases" in heroin prices in the eastern United States "indicate that the supply is drying up and that the pressure is on the criminal drug trade."

"We are going to keep the heat on until these despicable profiteers in human misery are driven out of their hiding places and are put in prison where they belong," Nixon said in his prepared comments.

His administration has made progress in curbing the drug traffic,

Lucey will be among McGovern's greeters

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey will be among the dignitaries greeting Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern during a campaign visit Tuesday, McGovern spokesmen said Sunday night.

Administration seeks new debt limit hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sends his top economic officials to Capitol Hill today, seeking a \$15-billion raise in the debt ceiling so the government can keep borrowing to pay its bills.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and his colleagues also are asking for Congress to legislate a \$250-billion spending ceiling, in effect authorizing the President to hold the line at this figure regardless of how much the lawmakers appropriate.

The debt-ceiling hearings provide Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee another opportunity to rake over the economic policies of the Nixon administration. Democrats are trying to make these a prime election-year issue, asserting that Nixon has failed to control inflation or improve employment and that his policies favor business and the wealthy.

The Democratic Study Group, made up of liberal and moderate Democrats in the House, already has announced it will try to attach to the debt-ceiling bill provisions to close what it calls

\$6-billion loopholes favoring business and high-bracket individual taxpayers.

Congress has never failed to approve at least in part the request of any administration for a debt-ceiling raise. The alternative would be suspending payment on the government's obligations.

Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he will support Nixon's request for a spending ceiling, but that he doubts it would be effective.

The committee also is likely to approve the debt ceiling request, or something close to it.

The present temporary ceiling is \$450 billion. The administration is asking for \$465 billion, effective through June 30. Unless Congress acts, the ceiling will drop Nov. 1 to \$400 billion, well below the actual debt.

In its last action on borrowing authority, in June, Congress set this date, thus making certain that the administration would have to come back before the election for another increase.

Hanoi frees POWs

Continued From Page 1

many of them believed in captivity. Following the ceremony, the pilots, relatives and the American peace delegation were driven to a banquet of Vietnamese food and drink at the Hoa Binh Hotel.

Mrs. Weiss made a toast in sweet Vietnamese cordial. Then raising a glass of scotch provided by a newsman, Charles said, "I want to make a toast to the good people of America who brought this about."

In his formal statement before the microphones, Charles said. "First, I would like to express my appreciation for my release to my family. Secondly, I would like to thank the Vietnamese people for the humane treatment and generosity they have shown me. Finally, I would like to say that I am a happy man but I cannot truly be happy until this war is terminated.

"By ending the war people with whom I have lived feel that much suffering and hardship will end and also this will assure their return home to their loved ones, and to their loved ones they want to return."

Elias said at the formal ceremony, "I sincerely hope and pray that this act of release will be a great step to the end of the war and for the future release of all POWs both here and in the South."

Captive for 4 years

Gartley, who was shot down more than four years ago, said, "News of this release came as a complete

Gromyko pushes plan against nuclear arms

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was in New York a day early today for a new U.N. General Assembly and he was already talking up his new proposal that all countries renounce force and ban nuclear weapons.

He arrived by special plane from Moscow Sunday night to head the Soviet delegation to the 132-nation assembly's three-month 27th session, starting Tuesday. In a statement he issued, Gromyko said his delegation was "prepared to co-operate with the delegations of all other states" to solve questions before the assembly.

"If all states assume firm and unconditional obligations not to use force for purposes running counter to the interests of the peoples and to the principles of the U.N. charter, if they prohibit, forever, the use of nuclear weapons," he said, "a new big step forward will be taken to invigorate the international situation and to strengthen international security, and to remove the threat of war."

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OTHER APPLES, PEARS & PLUMS FOR SALE AT OUR SHED. ALSO APPLE SAUCE, APPLE BUTTER, APPLE SYRUP, APPLE RINGS, SPICED CRAB APPLES & HONEY.
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307 W. College Ave., Appleton, Ph. 733-4406

—for cost for bonds due October 1, 19— through October 1, 19—

said interest being payable on April 1, 1973 and semiannually thereafter on October 1 and April 1; we find that the interest on said bonds has been accrued interest to date of October 1, 1972.

Municipal Bonds—\$15 and 75-100 DOLLARS (\$125.75). This bill is made for general acceptance and subject to the approval of the Council. We enclose our good faith check in the amount of \$125.75, payable to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the amount of \$125.75.

The Council met pursuant to resolutions. Mayor James P. Sutherland presiding.

These present of the Council meeting gave their Photo of Attendance to the American Flag.

Present: Aldermen Beckley, Dav, Errington, Kalata, Kamps, Kaufman, Maloney, Mithelstadi, Polzin, Polzin, Rehfeldt, Schwaller, Stohman, Strutz, Stutzman, Tews, Thompson, West, Wiewicki, Winzenz—23.

CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENTAL

Present: City Clerk Broehm, City Assessor Schwarzbauer, City Attorney Geenen, City Treasurer LaBare, Fire Chief W. Kuehn, Police Chief Wolff, Director of Public Works Julius D. Dier, Director of Planning and Development, Director of Finance Running, Director of Personnel, Lane—23.

RESOLUTION City Welfare Director Ehrlich—1. Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson to disburse with the reading of the minutes of the Common Council meeting of August 16, 1972. Voice Vote. Motion Carried and the Chair Business Session approved as published.

His Honor the Mayor announced the appointments of Alan H. Hahn, Richard T. Murphy, Francis G. Hahn to the Board of Housing Examiners for a two year term.

Alderman Strutz moved, seconded by Alderman Winzenz that the Common Council confirm the appointments of Alan H. Hahn, Richard T. Murphy, Francis G. Hahn to the Board of Housing Examiners for a two year term.

The Mayor informed the Council that he had recently visited former Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Memorial Hospital, from a stroke of West Allis Mitchell's best wishes to Aldermen and to those of Appleton and to all city employees. Mayor Mitchell's health is improving and he is expected to leave the hospital before long. His address will then be 2807 West Michigan Street, Milwaukee, 53208.

City Clerk Broehm advised the Council of the appointment of Peter J. Delain as a member of the Appleton Water Commission for the term of September 30, 1972. Thereupon the Clerk read the application for the position of member of the Appleton Water Commission: Peter J. Delain.

Alderman Rehfeldt moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson that the Council proceed to elect a five (5) year term Appleton Water Commission for the term of September 30, 1972. Voice Vote. Motion Carried.

Results of the First Formal Ballot: Peter J. Delain, 23 votes; 20. Alderman Tews moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson that the Council proceed to elect a five (5) year term Appleton Water Commission for the term of September 30, 1972. Voice Vote. Motion Carried.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: Proposed Amendment
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 6, 1972 at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, for the purpose of considering the following Proposed Amendment to the Zoning Code:

Section 12.1 (1) of Section 20.06, C-1, Local Commercial District of Chapter 20, Appleton Municipal Code be amended to allow for a commercial use in the district.

All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

August 17, 1972
E. ELLEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

APPEARANCES: None
Alderman Polzin moved, seconded by Alderman Rehfeldt that the Zoning Code be amended as is set forth in the proposed amendment. Motion Carried.

ROLL CALL: Aldermen Beckley, Dav, Errington, Kalata, Kamps, Kaufman, Maloney, Mithelstadi, Polzin, Polzin, Rehfeldt, Schwaller, Stohman, Strutz, Stutzman, Tews, Thompson, West, Wiewicki, Winzenz—23. Motion Carried.

The City Clerk reported on the bids for \$249,000 Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 1972, determining the highest and best bid.

RESOLUTION confirming sale of \$249,000 Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 1972, determining the highest and best bid.

Whereas, this Common Council has heretofore authorized the sale of \$249,000 Corporate Purpose Bonds, Series 1972, at 1:30 o'clock P.M.,

Interest Rates
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The following Property Taxes against the United States of America (City of Appleton) in the amount of \$229.82, be collected.

The following billings to Baron Planning for the amount of \$152.53, be collected.

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Rookie strikes early

Green Bay rookie Willie Buchanan gives a fake to Cleveland's Milt Morin after picking off a pass early in the game Sunday in

Cleveland. Buchanan's interception setup the first score of the contest. (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks nip Orioles

Tribe shaves Bosox lead

Remember the Cleveland Indians? Detroit, Baltimore and New York will—and Boston certainly does.

The Indians, it seems control the destiny of the American League East—and that means the Tigers, Orioles, Yankees and Red Sox.

Cleveland, wallowing in fifth place, 14 games off the frantic pace, closes

out its less-than-successful season with two games against Detroit, followed by four apiece with Baltimore and New York.

But Boston was the bunch on hand Sunday and the Indians did a good bit of scalping as Gaylord Perry, with solid support from the rest of the tribe, scattered seven Red Sox hits en

route to a 9-2 romp that nailed down his 21st victory of the baseball season. That, coupled with Detroit's 6-2 victory over Milwaukee, shaved the Red Sox' lead over the Tigers to one tiny percentage point.

The Yankees, meanwhile, kept their hopes alive by nipping the Orioles 2-1, moving within 2½ games of the front-runners while keeping Baltimore 1½ back.

In the West Division, things loosened up a bit more as Oakland downed Texas 4-1 to open a five-game lead over second-place Chicago, which lost 3-1 to California. In the other American League game, Kansas City slugged Minnesota 10-6 in 10 innings.

Over in the National League, Philadelphia nipped Montreal 3-2, the Chicago Cubs tripped the New York Mets 6-4, St. Louis slipped past Pittsburgh 5-4, Atlanta beat San Francisco 7-4, San Diego dumped Cincinnati 10-7 and Houston outlasted Los Angeles 15-11.

Perry was nicked for an unearned run in the first inning and Andy Kosco hit a pinch homer in the seventh for Boston. Frank Duffy, Buddy Bell and Chris Chambliss, meanwhile, were doing their thing for Cleveland.

Graig Nettles and Duffy slapped run-scoring doubles in the second inning. Bell hit his eighth homer in the third, then Duffy doubled to trigger a two-run fourth, one of the runs coming on a single by Chambliss. A hit batsman, singles by Alex Johnson and Chambliss and a sacrifice fly added two runs in the sixth.

Lightning is about to strike again for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it won't be in St. Louis.

"They had enough fun here last year; let them have some fun in New York for a change," grumbled Vern Benson, a St. Louis coach. Sunday after the Cardinals delayed Pittsburgh's pennant-clinching by sweeping a three-game series. Sunday's score was 5-4 and it kept the Pirates' magic number in baseball's National League East at three.

"New York is as good a place as

Continued on Page 7

McGeorge makes dream come true

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

CLEVELAND — Rich McGeorge, owner of a droll, understated sense of humor, inserted tongue lightly in cheek.

"Al Matthews predicted this, you know," he said. "At the pre-game meal this morning, he told me he dreamed last night that I would catch a lot of passes today."

Matthews' nocturnal vision may have been off a trifle numerically but the Pack could have little complaint about the quality of the "results" in Cleveland's sauna-like Municipal Stadium Sunday afternoon.

McGeorge, exhibiting a keen sense of economy, converted his only catches of the day into a pair of first half touchdowns that spurred the surprising Packers to a 26-10 victory over the Browns in their 1972 National Football League opener.

"The way I was catching 'em in the pre-season (he went without a reception over the exhibition route)," McGeorge joked, "two was a lot."

Dan Devine's testimony on the subject, delivered in a different context, indicated the coaching staff may have had as much to do with these salutary developments as Matthews' slumbrous clairvoyance.

"We had intended to stress McGeorge today," he said, "in our general, overall game concept, partly because we hadn't thrown to him much during the exhibition season."

Both obviously major items in the Packers' first opening game success since 1969, the big tight end's 6-point catches were not the only telling contributions to the cause on this sunny September afternoon, which saw the principals and 75,771 fans sweeter in summery, 81-degree heat that exacted a heavy toll from the performers and forced Packer center Ken Bowman to retire at the end of the first half with heat exhaustion.

Hornung and Kramer

There also was record-tying, four field goal performance by rookie Chester Marcol, who rebounded from an early miss and another blocked attempt to equal a mark set by Paul Hornung and later matched by Jerry Kramer.

Marcol, victimized when Cleveland tackle Jerry Shark deflected his 42-year second quarter effort and Clarence Scott returned it 55 yards for the Browns' only touchdown, shrugged off that misadventure minutes later with a 41-yard. He then connected from 19, 49 and 17 yards in the second half to close out a memorable debut with four straight successes.

There too, was a possibly portentous display of fire and togetherness by a largely re-structured defense, which confined Cleveland's imposing attack to a mere 188 yards, forcing the great Leroy Kelly to settle for just 26 in 13 rushing attempts along the way and pressuring the passer throughout.

And there was a strong indication the John Brockington-MacArthur Lane partnership will mature into the kind of one-two punch fondly envisioned when Donny Anderson was dealt to St. Louis last winter for the latter. Between them, they accounted for 211 of the Packers' 290 total yards.

Brockington collecting 83 rushing in 23 attempts and Lane 45 in 16 carries in addition to catching 2 passes for 63 more.

Devine, for whom this day had been diametrically different than his pro baptismal a year ago, agreed the victory had meant much to his young team, as well as to him.

"You always like to get off to a good start," he said, "and with the schedule we have this year, I think it is important that we get off to a good start."

"We've put two good efforts together back to back now (the Packers blocked

Kansas City, 20-0, in their pre-season finals a week earlier). I was wondering if we could do that."

The impetus for Sunday's success, which lifted the Packers at least temporarily into a tie with Detroit for the NFC's first week Central Division lead, had stemmed from a sudden switch in strategy.

"We had an opening sequence ready — we gave Scott Hunter three plays to call on that first series," Devine said,

"but when we got the ball down close (at the Cleveland 22 on a Willie Buchanan interception), we didn't want to run those plays."

'Call something else'

"Our field position dictated not calling that particular sequence. So I called Scott over at the last second and told him to call something else. The play we ran down there was not a middle of the field play, it was a short

Continued on Page 9

Marcol finds himself in Packer record book after just one game

Post-Crescent News Service

CLEVELAND — Like Satchel Paige, Chester Marcol never looks back.

Which undoubtedly is why the placekicking phenom today finds himself in the Packer record book—after his very first game as a pro.

Marcol missed his first official field goal attempt in Sunday's 26-10 victory over the Cleveland Browns and, worse yet, his second was blocked by the Browns' Jerry Sherk and returned for a touchdown by Clarence Scott.



Chester Marcol

rare parlay put him in some rather exclusive company.

Shares record

Chester now shares the Packers' single game record for field goals with legendary Paul Hornung, who set it against the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1960 and tied it against the Minnesota Vikings in 1961, as well as Jerry Kramer, who matched Hornung's mark against Pittsburgh in 1963.

Marcol admitted he had made an adjustment in the wake of Sherk's deflection, observing, "That second kick might have been a little low. I tried to get the ball higher after that, especially on the one right after the one that was blocked."

"Missing the first one (from 51 yards) didn't bother me, but the one that was blocked did because they scored. I want to make 'em all, but the thing you don't want is to have one blocked, although it wouldn't have been so bad if they hadn't scored."

Coach Dan Devine assumed a portion of the responsibility for the latter. "I have always worked on field goals and extra points 'live' in practice," he said, adding dryly, "and I'm going to start it again. We didn't do it last week. There again, if you have an experienced team, you can just line up for something like that and go."

Marcol, turning to a more pleasant topic, said, "All four I made were solid, except possibly the 49-yarder. It just ticked that curved post that supports the uprights after it went through."

"All of Ron Witby's holds were good, too. He made a good recovery on the second field goal I made. The snap was low but he put the ball down perfect. He has real good hands and that makes a lot of difference. Ron's an old basketball player."

Lamonica rallies Raiders but Steelers win, 34-28

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers surged to a 20-point third quarter lead, then withstood a late charge by quarterback Daryle Lamonica and the Oakland Raiders in scoring a 34-28 victory Sunday in a National Football League opener.

The first Steeler touchdown came 10 minutes into the first quarter when Davis blocked a Jerry Depoyster punt at the Oakland five, scooped up the ball and raced into the end zone.

Linebacker Jack Ham picked off a Stabler pass on the next Oakland series, giving Pittsburgh possession on the Raider 25. Terry Bradshaw raced 21 yards up the middle for a touchdown three plays later.

Stabler threw another interception on the next series-Beatty's second and Roy Gerela booted a 48-yard field goal, putting Pittsburgh ahead 17-0.

Stabler gave way late in the first half to veteran George Blanda, who celebrated his 45th birthday Sunday.

Blanda took the Raiders on a three-play touchdown drive that ended with a 26-yard pass to Ray Chester.

The Steeler defense dominated most of the first half with the help of two pass interceptions by Chuck Beatty and Henry Davis' five-yard touchdown run with a blocked punt.

Raider quarterback Ken Stabler, was the victim, throwing three interceptions and fumbling once.

However, the complexion of the game changed after Lamonica came in. He threw touchdown passes of 24 and 70 yards to rookie Mike Siani, and directed another touchdown drive of 80 yards.

Falcons turn two fumbles into TD's in 37-21 win over Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — "We've done it before," said quarterback Bob Berry. "It's just like holding a huddle on the sidelines while we talk about the next play."

The next play was a 57-yard touchdown bomb from Berry to Art Malone with a little more than a minute left in the first half to give the Atlanta Falcons a 31-7 lead enroute to a 37-21 triumph Sunday over the Chicago Bears.

It seemed strange to have the offense huddle on the sidelines but "We discussed the play in detail and then executed," said Berry who finished with two touchdown passes and scored another on a sneak.

"It's a great feeling to win the first game," said Berry. "Now we're one up instead of one down. I wanted to establish our running game in the first quarter. The Bears come at you with the blitz and try to make you make mistakes. But when we set up our running game, we put the pressure on them."

The pressure was on the Bears as the Falcons turned two Chicago fumbles into touchdowns and then stopped the Bears on a desperation fourth-and-two gamble with Berry hitting Malone with the "talked about" pass on the very next play.

"You can't give away 21 points and expect to win the game," said Bear Coach Abe Giron.

"It was a tough game, tough on

me," continued Giron "because I thought we were ready. I still think we have a good football team. We proved it by coming back. Jim Harrison is a great runner. I should have let him carry the ball 30 times."

Harrison carried 20 times and gained 113 yards in stirring, workhorse performance.

The Bears scored early in the second half. They recovered a Joe Profit fumble and Bobby Douglass hit Earl Thomas with a 38-yard scoring pass.

They scored again early in the fourth quarter with Harrison bulging his won on seven carries and finally scoring from the one-yard line.

"No, I wasn't concerned about their running game," said Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin. "They were playing ball control and if they want to play ball control while we're ahead, it's okay with me."

"Yes, I was pleased," he added. "I'm pleased anytime we win."

Asked why Profit didn't get back into the game after his fumble, Van Brocklin said "I took him out to put in some of the other boys. Fumbles are dangerous. We fumbled once and two plays later they score."

Atlanta's first score came when rookie Roger Lawson fumbled and John Zook picked it up and ran 26 yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Cyril Pinder fumbled on the 17-yard line. Five plays later Berry sneaked the ball over.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback John Brodie hit Gene Washington on three first half touchdowns passes Sunday, and the San Francisco 49ers rolled to a 34-3

victory over the San Diego Chargers in a National Football League season opener.

Washington victimized different San Diego defensive backs on the three touchdown catches and gained 140 yards on eight receptions before leaving the game early in the fourth period.

The slender wide receiver outmaneuvered Joe Beauchamp on a 13-yard first quarter touchdown play that opened the scoring. In the second period, he got behind Bob Howard on a 23-yard touchdown pass and later beat Leonard Dunlap on a play that covered 45 yards.

Brodie, starting his 16th NFL season, completed 11 of 19 passes for 156 yards, with all the yardage in the half. Steve Spurrier did most of the second half passing for San Francisco.

The Chargers, their hopes high after posting a 4-1-1 preseason record, were hurt by fumbles and interceptions throughout the opener. They also lost starting wide receiver Jerry LeVias, who injured his right knee in the first quarter.

Dennis Pardee kicked a 20-yard field goal for the Chargers in the first

period for their only score. Early in the second quarter San Diego trailed 10-3 and moved to the 49ers' 28-yard line, but safety Johnny Fuller intercepted a John Hadl pass in the end zone to kill the threat and the Brodie-Washington combination then took over.

Bruce Gossett kicked two field goals, from 43 and 20 yards, for the winners, defending champions of the National Football Conference Western Division.

Dallas defeats Eagles

DALLAS (AP) — Mistake-riddled Dallas opened defense of its National Football League championship Sunday with a 28-6 victory over scrappy Philadelphia on two touchdown passes by quarterback Craig Morton.

Eagle place-kicking specialist Tom Dempsey kicked field goals of 30 and 42 yards for a 60 Philadelphia lead that lasted until the stumbling Cowboy offense got untracked late in the first half.

The Cowboys were plagued by fumbles, penalties and dropped passes until Morton whipped a 37-yard touchdown shot to Ron Sellers with 2:53 left, giving Dallas a 7-6 halftime lead. Sellers made a juggling, diving catch of the ball behind defensive backs Nate Ramsey and Bill Bradley.

Dallas put the game out of reach in the third period when Morton, who inherited the number one quarterback job from injured Roger Staubach, hit Lance Alworth with a 13-yard scoring pass. A 31-yard pass to Sellers set up Calvin Hill's three-yard scoring run several minutes later.

Eagle rookie quarterback John Reaves entered the game in the third period after starter Pete Liske suffered a shoulder injury. Reaves hit Harold Jackson with a 59-yard pass to the Cowboy five-yard line. But Reaves was intercepted three plays later in the end zone by Cornell Green for a touchdown.

Bob Newhouse scored Dallas' fourth touchdown on a one-yard run in the final quarter.

It was the 10th consecutive time Dallas has beaten the Eagles.

Denmark harriers win 3-way meet

FREEDOM — Ron Froehlich led Denmark to a triangular cross country meet victory over Shiocton and Freedom Thursday.

Denmark scored 25 points, Shiocton 54 and Freedom 57.

Leading Denmark runners were Froehlich, 1st; Jeff Blazer, third, Jerry Lemmes, sixth; Kevin Landrie, seventh; Tom Shate, eighth; Russ Johnson, ninth, and Dale Schneider, 10th.

Shiocton's Peter Van Stratten was second and Freedom's Dave Vosters was fourth and Dave Kieffer, fifth.

Bob Thomas shines

Rams rip Saints, 34-14

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unheralded Bob Thomas capitalized on his starting role for the National Football League season opener Sunday and ripped through the New Orleans Saints for two touchdowns to lead Los Angeles to a 34-14 victory.

The 5-foot-10 running back from Arizona State University, who last year asked for a tryout with the Rams after Cincinnati cut him, smashed one yard for his first touchdown and raced 38 for his second.

In the first half as the Rams scored all their points, the 210-pound replacement for usual starter Willie Ellison, carried the ball 13 times for 113 yards.

Ellison has been hampered by a knee injury and, although he did see

service, it was Thomas who shared the running load with veteran Larry Smith.

Kicker David Ray opened the Rams' scoring with field goals of 36 and 28 yards and the other Rams' touchdowns came on a 31-yard pass from Roman Gabriel to Jack Snow and a

four-yard run by Smith. Los Angeles led 34-0 before the Saints finally talked on a 42-yard pass play from Archie Manning to Bob Newland. The ball went 54 yards in the air before the former Oregon standout grabbed it in the end zone.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Saints collected a touchdown with 31 seconds left in the game on a four-yard pass from Manning to Dan Abramowicz. New Orleans moved 80 yards in 16 plays for that tally.

Reeves undergoes surgery on knee

DALLAS (AP) — Danny Reeves, the Dallas Cowboys' No. 2 quarterback, underwent surgery late Sunday night for removal of a floating bone chip in his left knee.

A spokesman for the National Football League champions said the surgery was successful and that "if everything goes like we hope it will, Reeves will be all right next week."

Reeves, who was just named last week to sit in behind Craig Morton, injured the knee Sunday during warmups prior to the Dallas-Philadelphia game in which he played briefly.

With Reeves sidelined, the only two remaining Dallas quarterbacks would be Morton and Jack Concannon, currently on the club's taxi squad.

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G78-14	8.00/8.25-14	2 for \$79.90	2 for \$55.95	\$2.69
F78-15	6.70/7.75-15	2 for \$77.90	2 for \$54.95	\$2.58
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GR78-15	G78-15	\$46.95	\$33.55	\$2.90
HR78-15	H78-15	\$51.95	\$36.95	\$3.16
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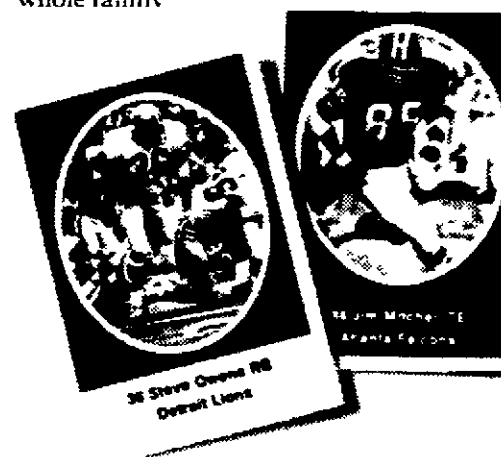
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Dolphins humble Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nearly nine long months of letting the memories magnify and multiply didn't help the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs, still stunned over their double-overtime 27-24 American Football Conference playoff defeat by Miami last Christmas Day, turned around Sunday and bowed to the Dolphins again, this time 20-10, in a nationally televised game.

Even Don Shula, the Miami coach, was surprised.

"We felt before the game," Shula said, "we were coming into a situation where the team we were playing had the entire offseason to prepare and remember how we knocked it out of the playoff. We wanted to be aware. We were prepared for the worst."

Speaking softly, Shula added:

"We capitalized on some errors."

The Dolphins certainly did. Dick Anderson recovered Ed Podolak's fumble. Jake Scott and Mike Kolen made interceptions.

Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris provided Miami with some brilliant clutch running. The AFC's regular season is only one game old, and Csonka already has one game ball in his possession.

After Anderson's recovery, the Dolphins moved 57 yards in the first quarter for a touchdown which came on quarterback Bob Griese's 14-yard pass to new Dolphin Marlin Briscoe.

The Scott interception put the Dolphins in business at the Chiefs' 40. Griese flipped a 30-yard pass to Paul Warfield and Morris circled left end to the two. Csonka crashed over with 22 seconds left in the half.

Only 37 seconds earlier, Garo Yepremian, whose 37-yard field goal ended football's longest day after 82 minutes, 40 seconds last Dec. 25, had given the Dolphins a 10-0 lead with a 47-yarder.

Kolen's theft of another Len Dawson pass was returned 14 yards to the Chiefs' 42. Nine plays later, Yepremian kicked a 15-yard field goal that gave Miami a 20-0 third quarter lead.

"It's very sweet," Shula concluded. Coach Hank Stram of the Chiefs got little satisfaction from the fact that Kansas City got three points on Jan Stenerud's 40-yard field goal and a touchdown with nine seconds left on Dawson's four-yard end zone pass to Willie Erazier. Neither did the partisan crowd of 79,829.

"Yes, Miami is a better team than a year ago," Stram said, "mainly due to Mercury and Briscoe. You are never satisfied with anything when you play as we did today."

"It goes to show you that when you make mistakes against a good team, you're going to lose. That's what happened to us. The only encouraging thing, I guess, and the thing that matters, is that we are still in the race with three teams in the division losing."

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	76	63	.547	—
Detroit	77	64	.546	—
Baltimore	75	67	.528	1 1/2
New York	75	67	.528	2 1/2
Cleveland	64	79	.448	14
Minneapolis	58	86	.403	20 1/2

West

Oakland	84	57	.596	—
Chicago	79	62	.560	5
Minnesota	71	69	.507	12 1/2
Kansas City	67	71	.489	15
California	48	74	.395	17
Texas	52	89	.369	32

Saturday's Results

Boston 10, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 7, New York 3
Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1
Minnesota 11, Kansas City 1
Oakland 4, Texas 0
Chicago 2, California 0

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 9, Boston 2
New York 2, Baltimore 1
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 6 (10 in 10th)

Oakland 4, Texas 1
California 3, Chicago 1

Monday's Games

Baltimore (McClendon 7:51, 7:30 p.m.) at Boston
Only game scheduled

Bob Hoehne hits 674; Tesch pounds 265 line

Bob Hoehne blasted a 674 series and Larry Tesch jolted a 265 game to highlight couples league bowling action in the Fox Cities over the weekend.

Hoehne pounded his high series in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes. He had a 253 game with the booming series. Earl Mentzel had a 590 while Lois Bressers paced the women with games of 214 and 206 for a 565 series and Sharon Buxton had a 204 singleton.

Tesch socked his high game in the Shoe Couples League at Sabre Lanes as he had a spare in the first frame and then ran strikes until the ninth. Larry finished with a 613 series.

Bob Armstrong cracked a 234 game and 648 series to take honors in the Rower Company Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Mark Adams was runnerup with a 593 count.

Herb Schmidt smacked a 242 game to set the pace in the National Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

In the Black Creek-Shiocton League

at R and R Lanes, Dick Fellner had a 639 series, Jerry Rohm rolled 602 and Terry Rettler had a 234 game and 661 series.

Jerry Desens fired a 235 game and Len Seigen hit 225-627 to divide honors in the Commercial Men's League at Sabre Lanes. Ron Nettekoven had a 231 count and 575 series.

In the American League at Buzz's Bar and Bowl, Freedom, Bob Greiner had a 245 game and Jerry Kieffer rolled a 640 series with a 228 line. Greiner finished with a 632 and other high scores included Neil Jadin 232-615, Marv Vanden Heuvel 602, Orville Weyenberg 595, Jim Beyer 595, Ray Reiter 585, Percy Garvey 226-575, Terry Muenster 238, Bud Garvey 225 and Ken Seidl 225.

Dave Laux had a 653 series with a 225 game and Jack Van Vonderen smacked 238-589 in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes Friday. Dave Schoenhaar had 225-618, Keith Gehring 613, Bob Fisher 604, John Bauer 232-588, Marv Gerrits 585 and Bob Schmeltzer 581.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	89	51	.636	—
Chicago	78	64	.549	12
New York	77	67	.534	16 1/2
St. Louis	69	74	.483	21 1/2
Montreal	64	77	.454	25 1/2
Philadelphia	52	89	.369	37 1/2

West

Cincinnati	85	55	.606	—
Houston	79	62	.560	7
Los Angeles	75	66	.532	11
Atlanta	66	76	.465	20 1/2
San Francisco	63	79	.444	23 1/2
San Diego	53	86	.381	32

Weekend Major League Baseball

By The Associated Press National League

Saturday's Results

Chicago 18, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 10, Houston 0
San Francisco 8 1/2, Atlanta 5 1/2

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2
San Diego 10, Cincinnati 7
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago 6, New York 4
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 4
Houston 15, Los Angeles 11

Monday's Games

Pittsburgh (Bridles 14:40) at New York (Mallack 12:30, 8:05 p.m.)
San Francisco (Barr 7:30) at Cincinnati (Nolan 14:50, 8:05 p.m.)
Los Angeles (John 11:50) at San Diego (Kirby 10:10, 10:30 p.m.)
Only Games scheduled

Gillingham exhausted, satisfied

Post-Crescent News Service

CLEVELAND — Gale Gillingham, until recently known only as a blocker par excellence, was weary and wan.

Clearly on the verge of exhaustion, he said in a low voice, "I'm a little tired."

The Packers' new defensive tackle added in explanation, "I was so nervous today. Normally I go into a game relaxed."

The Packers' new defensive tackle, laboriously shedding his game gear in front of his locker here Sunday afternoon, added in explanation, "I was so nervous today. Normally I go into a game relaxed."

The sultry, 81-degree weather also had complicated the all-pro guard's debut on defense, leaving him with severe stomach cramps and a somewhat unnatural pallor.

Discussing his role, necessarily simplified because of his recent

transfer, Gillingham said, "Our plan was for me to rush the passer and to chase—and to forget the traps. It would be pretty hard for me to step in there and try to be too fancy."

Rush passer

"They thought I could rush the passer, and I think I did pressure him a couple of times."

Dave Hanner, Packer defense coordinator, confirmed Gillingham's assessment.

"I thought Gillie did real well," he said. "He got held twice, which is just as good as getting the passer twice, because they were penalized both times."

"He did everything we asked him to, although we didn't give him a lot of responsibilities because of the short time he's been on defense. We told him to just take off, and he sure did that."

Gillingham, replying to the obvious

question, declared, "There's a helluva difference between this and playing offense. I think we hit pretty good today, but you don't react right. Of course, I've only played there five days."

Commenting on his opponent, the Browns' Robert (Bubba) Pena, he said, "He was all right. He wasn't overly strong, but he's a good guard."

Turning to the overall picture, the Packers co-captain said, "The special teams looked pretty good today. I think that's the key to our ball club."

"If we can get them hustling—if they don't put you in a hole—they can make things happen, like your defense is supposed to do."

Broncos over Houston

DENVER (AP) — Steve Ramsey's clutch passing sparked Denver to an early 17-0 lead but the Broncos had to withstand a furious fourth quarter Houston rally before posting a 30-17 victory Sunday in the National Football League regular season opener before a record crowd of 51,656 at Mile High Stadium.

The game actually was closer than the final score, since Denver punter Bill Van Heusen faked a punt on the last play of the game and ran 66 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

A hard charging Denver front four harassed Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini all afternoon, sacking him six times and intercepting one pass.

Still, the Oilers' second year man never gave up, firing one fourth period touchdown pass and threatening again with less than two minutes to go before Denver defensive end Lyle Alzado deflected a fourth down pass for an incompletion.

The Broncos completely dominated

the first three quarters and threatened each of the first five times they had possession.

The Oilers, meanwhile, did not get past their own 40-yard line until midway through the second period when wide receiver Ken Burrough got behind defenders Leroy Mitchell and George Saines and caught a pass good for 57 yards and the first Houston touchdown.

Ramsey's third-yard scoring plunge and his 25-yard pass to tight end Billy Masters accounted for the two Denver touchdowns. Jim Turner booted three field goals, two in the third period which gave Denver a 23-10 advantage.

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Pro football standings

By The Associated Press American Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
New York Jets	10	0	1	.909	31	7
Miami	10	0	1	.909	20	10
Buffalo	9	1	0	.900	24	41
New England	9	1	0	.900	7	21
Baltimore	9	1	0	.900	14	3

Central

Pittsburgh	10	0	1	.909	34	39
Cincinnati	10	0	1	.909	31	7
Houston	9	1	0	.900	17	20
Cleveland	9	1	0	.900	10	24

West

Denver	10	0	1	.909	20	17
Oakland	9	1	0	.900	20	24
Kansas City	9	1	0	.900	10	20
San Diego	9	1	0	.900	14	3

National Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Dallas	10	0	1	.909	20	4
St. Louis	10	0	1	.909	10	2
Washington	9	0	1	.900	0	0
New York Giants	9	1	0	.900	14	20
Philadelphia	9	1	0	.900	4	20

Central

Detroit	10	0	1	.909	20	14
Green Bay	10	0	1	.909	24	10
Minnesota	9	0	1	.900	0	0
Chicago	9	1	0	.900	14	3

West

Atlanta	10	0	1	.909	21	21
Los Angeles	10	0	1	.909	24	14
San Francisco	9	1	0	.900	14	3
New Orleans	9	1	0	.900	14	34

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 37, Chicago 21
Cincinnati 31, New England 7
Green Bay 26, Cleveland 10
Denver 30, Houston 17
Miami 20, Kansas City 10
Los Angeles 34, New Orleans 14
Detroit 30, New York Giants 14
New York Jets 41, Buffalo 24
Pittsburgh 34, Oakland 20
Dallas 28, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 10, Baltimore 3
San Francisco 24, San Diego 3

Monday's Games

Washington at Minnesota, 9 p.m., national television

Sunday's Games

All Times EDT

Atlanta at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dallas at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Houston at Miami, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Green Bay, 2 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Monday's Game

All Times EDT

Kansas City at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

Boozer keys Jets romp over Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Emerson Boozer scored three times and John Riggins rushed for 125 yards and scored one touchdown as the New York Jets beat Buffalo, 41-24, in their National Football League opener Sunday.

Boozer, in his seventh NFL year, took a 12-yard scoring pass from Joe Namath, skirted the left side for a 16-yard scoring run and smashed over from one yard out for his final TD.

Riggins, a pro sophomore from Kansas, carried the ball 26 times, 16 in the first half.

Namath, using his running game to advantage, tossed only 14 passes, completing five for 113 yards.

Riggins opened the scoring with a 16-yard run after 6:31 of play in the first period. The Jets scored less than two minutes later as Chris Fargasopoulos raced 65 yards with a punt return.

Namath hit Boozer with a 12-yard scoring pass on the first play of the second period.

Then it was Buffalo's turn. Dennis Shaw, who was intercepted four times, led the Bills to New York's 32 in five plays. O.J. Simpson was nailed for a six-yard loss, then Shaw connected on a 38-yard scoring play to J.D. Hill.

The Bills tallied 17 points in the second half, on a 21-yard pass from Simpson to Hill, a 25-yard aerial from Shaw to Haven Moses and John Leybold's 48-yard field goal.

Bobby Howfield booted 35 and 11-yard field goals and five extra points for the Jets.

Bengals whip New England, 31-7

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals unleashed a powerful running game with Ken Anderson at the controls and threw

up a strong defense Sunday in mauling the New England Patriots 31-7 in a National Football League opener.

Kaukauna netters win Whitefish Bay invitational crown

WHITEFISH BAY — Kaukauna captured the Whitefish Bay Invitational volleyball ball championship Saturday with a 7-1 record.

The Ghosts were tied with South Milwaukee with a 5-1 record going into the last two games but swept their set with identical 15-3 wins over the Milwaukee team.

Waukesha, 5-3, took second from South Milwaukee because of scoring more points. Whitefish Bay was 3-5 and Baraboo 0-8.

Kaukauna won 15-12 over Waukesha in its opening game and then suffered its only defeat, 15-8, in the second meeting. The Ghosts beat Baraboo 15-1 and 15-0 and Whitefish Bay 15-1 and 15-6.

Earlier in the week Kaukauna beat Kimberly 15-2, 15-2 and 15-1 and the junior varsity won 15-1, 15-1 and 15-2.

The Bengals combined the running of Fred Willis and Essex Johnson in taking a 10-7 halftime lead, then pulled away after the intermission while frustrating New England quarterback Jim Plunkett.

With six seconds left in the opening half, Cincinnati's Horst Muhlmann attempted a field goal from his 48. Veteran Larry Carwell burst in to block the kick and raced 45 yards for the Patriots' lone touchdown.

Johnson scored the Bengals' first touchdown on a 14-yard end sweep in the opening period after some key running by Willis.

Muhlmann booted a 38-yard field goal in the second period.

The Bengals, led by Johnson moved 46 yards for another touchdown at the outset of the second half. Jess Phillips capped the drive with a one-yard dive into the end zone.

In the final quarter, Lamar Parrish leaped high into the air to pick off a bouncing punt and sprinted 51 yards for Cincinnati's third touchdown. Just over a minute later, after a fumble recovery at the New England 16, Anderson rolled out and passed 11 yards to Bob Trumpy for the Bengals' final touchdown.

More sports on page 14

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Packers whip Browns

Continued From Page 1

yardage play, a goal line play." McGee, a literally "lonesome end" as he rumbled into the end zone untouched after gathering in Hunter's pass at the Cleveland 15, said, "It was a delay over pattern, off a play motion. The weak side linebacker (Billy Andrews) played the play motion all the way and left the pass wide open."

Tom Darden, the Browns' rookie strong safety, took the responsibility for the play's success. "I went for the fake into the line and when I saw McGee catch the ball and take off, I wished I was 20,000 miles away. That was my fault all the way. I shouldn't have taken my eye off my man."

Walter Johnson, the Browns' veteran defensive tackle, suggested Darden was not to be blamed. "That was the best play motion (the overall performance of the Packers offense) that I've faced all year," he said. "In the case of most offensive lines, you can tell if it's going to be a run or a pass but they made it look so much like a run. We know the Packers had a tough running attack, but you can't go in just to stop the run."

MacArthur Lane concurred. "They just played the run today — they have to, with Brock and me back there together. But that left our passing game open. You can't cover one and forget the other."

Power thrust

The Packers had underscored his point late in the second quarter when, with the Cleveland defense in tight because it scented a power thrust in a first-and-goal situation at the Browns' 2, Hunter wafted a strike to lonely McGee in the left corner of the end zone.

That maneuver erected a 17-10 half-time lead, to which Marcol's added the Packers' final nine points in the second, the first three coming on a 19-yard effort which bloomed from a successful fourth-and-3 gamble at the Cleveland 37 and the last three following a Dave Robinson interception at the Browns' 24.

Although the Cleveland defense patiently had had its problems, Coach Nick Skorich put the major responsibility on the Browns' demise elsewhere.

"Our defense did a gallant job but it was on the field just about all day," he said. "The gang tackling was good and the men did satisfactory work stopping Green Bay drives, but there was no support from the offense. We were outfought up front. The blocking broke down so there was no road for our runners and we didn't handle the rush on the quarterback."

The pressure Skorich alluded to was generated by a revamped Packer front four featuring all-pro guard Gale Gillingham, a recent transfer. "Though it did not rack Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelson and felled successor Mike Phipps only once, the Packer rush consistently kept them off balance and Defensive Coordinator Dave Hanner pointed out, "Gillie was held twice, which got them two 15-yard penalties and is just as good as throwing the passer for a loss."

"Overall, we also had three interceptions and recovered one fumble. When you do that, you deserve to win."

Middle linebacker Jim Carter, a major factor in the stifling containment of Kelly, added a postscript to Hanner's observation.

"We not only were making the big play ourselves, but we didn't give up the big play — they didn't have a long pass or a long run."

"As far as Kelly is concerned, I feel very fortunate that we were able to hold him as well as we did. He's a truly great back. He'll slice in there and you can't get a shot at him. And if you ever do, no matter how hard you unload on him, he'll bounce right up."

"They were saying the screens were killing us in the first half, but more than anything it was Kelly's ability to get into the open field and then turn it on. Plus we were not in a defense that was conducive to stopping screens."

"Our secret today was playing together. In our defense, every man has to do his job for it to work. It's not like the Bears, where they just let Dick Butkus go, we have assignments and holes to fill. Like I have certain keys — I have to fill a certain hole."

"If they trap up the middle, the tackles have to contain it, and today they did — Bob Brown and Gillie did a good job. That way I don't have to over-compensate and maybe not get outside as soon as I should."

"It's just as Coach Hanner always says — it's not the defense you play, the 4-3 or whatever it may be, but the people who play it that make it work."

Green Bay	7	10	3	6-26
Cleveland	4	15	22	6-42
GB—McGeorge	23	pass	from Hunter	
(Marcol kick)				
Cle—FG Cockroft	21			
Cle—C. Scott	55	blocked field goal re-		
turn (Cockroft kick)				
GB—FG Marcol	41			
GB—McGeorge	2	pass	from Hunter	
(Marcol kick)				
GB—FG Marcol	19			
GB—FG Marcol	29			
GB—FG Marcol	16			

First downs	15	13
Rushes yards	145	126
Passing yards	174	112
Return yards	7:10	14:33
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties	5-47	4-39

Individual Leaders		
RUSHING—Green Bay, Lane 14-45, Brockington 23-83, Cleveland, Kelly 12-26, Scott 9-33.		
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lane 2-48, Marcol 2-25, Cleveland, Marcol 3-48, Harker 3-28, Kelly 3-30.		
PASSING—Green Bay, Hunter 7-17-0, 105 yards; Cleveland, Nelson 9-19-2, 84, Phipps 5-14-1, 49.		

Nastase recovers from upset, tops Stewart

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. Open Tennis champion Ili Nastase recovered from an earlier doubles upset to dump American Sherwood Stewart Friday in the quarter-final singles round of the Reiner International Tennis Classic.

Cervet cops Minnesota Can-Am

Pearson easy winner in Delaware 500

By BLOYD BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer

Two of auto racing's all-time favorites, the venerable A. J. Foyt and David Pearson, will join forces in Glenn Wood Mercury racers at Charlotte next month.

If Pearson's performance in a 500 mile stock car race at Dover, Del.,

Sunday proves the point, the two should be unbeatable.

Pearson, who like Foyt is 37 and in his 20th year of racing, brushed aside such things as 90 degree heat, high humidity and three other strong cars and raced to an easy victory in the Delaware 500—a crucial late-season event on the Grand National circuit

of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

The exhausted Pearson, as tired as he has ever been in his life, made the 500 circuits of the steeply-banked Dover Downs mile in 4 hours, 8 minutes, 57 seconds for a speed of 120.506 miles per hour. His Wood Brothers Mercury performed flawlessly.

Elsewhere, young Frenchman Francois Cervet won his first Canadian-American Challenge Cup road race, a last-lap come from behind thriller at Donnybrook race course near Brainerd, Minn.

Cervet, driving the same McLaren that Denis Hulme used last year, took the lead on the final lap as George Follmer's turbocharged Porsche stalled with victory in sight.

The 26-year-old Cervet collected about \$15,000 in prize and accessory money, but more importantly his victory allowed Follmer to hold on to his lead in the Can-Am Championship standings as the McLaren's of Hulme and Peter Revson failed for the second time in as many races.

In another development in the Donnybrook race, Mark Donohue made his return to action after recovering from a leg injury. It was a dismal return, as Donohue's Roger Penske Porsche crashed on the 43rd lap. Donohue was not injured.

Also during the weekend, Butch Hartman of North Zanesville, Ohio, placed sixth in a stock car race at Nashville, Tenn., Saturday and wound up with his second United States Auto Club stock car championship in a row.

Darrell Waltrip, driving a Ford, won the race, with Bobby Unser placing second in a Ford, Gordon Johncock third in a Chevrolet, Ramo Stott fourth in a Plymouth and Roger McCluskey fifth in a Plymouth. Waltrip's speed for the 250 miles was 109.929 m.p.h.

Landry shreds Giants' pass defense, 30-16

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit quarterback Greg Landry blitzed the New York Giants pass defense for three touchdown strikes, Errol Mann booted three field goals and Steve Owens rushed for 114 yards Sunday, leading the Lions to a 30-16 National Football League victory in the season opener.

Two Chargers injured, Mackey will join squad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Diego Charger Coach Harland Sware said Sunday that tight end John Mackey, waived by the Baltimore Colts last week, will join the Chargers Monday.

The San Diego roster had two open spots after Sunday's 34-3 loss to the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League opener.

Wide receiver Jerry LeVias and safety Chris Fletcher both suffered knee injuries and will require operations which probably will sideline them for the rest of the season, the coach said.

Mackey has agreed to contract terms and is expected to sign when he reports Monday. The veteran, one of the top tight ends in NFL history, was waived by the Colts after they decided on Tom Mitchell as their starter at the position.

Gymnasts pick Canisius

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Canisius College said Saturday it had been chosen to host the 1973 Senior National AAU gymnastics championships.

The three-day event is scheduled for next May 31 and June 1 and 2.

Police & fire beat

MENASHA — Tom Kohanski, 1184 Winchester Road, Town of Menasha, reported to Winnebago County police Friday that fishing rods and an electric impact socket wrench, total value of \$171, were missing from an unlocked van parked at his address. He said the items had been taken between Sunday evening and Friday.

WINNECONNE — Two persons were injured in a 3:30 a.m. traffic mishap on E. Main Street, today.

Nancy M. Amundson, 25, 526 Cleveland St., received a cut mouth and Donald L. Amundson, 27, had severe head lacerations after their car struck a car police said was legally parked. Both were treated at Mercy Medical Center.

Winnebago County police said the left rear of a car belonging to Thomas N. Hermanson of Des Plaines, Ill., was damaged. The entire front of the 1971 convertible, driven by Nancy Amundson, was demolished.

OSHKOSH — David D. Boen, 9, 2109 Ryf Road, Oshkosh, was bumped and bruised about 3:40 p.m., Friday, when he ran from behind a school bus into the path of a car operated by William P. Bouras, 40, 620 Meadow Lane, Winnebago. Police said the Bouras car was headed west on State 110 and had been stopped for the on-coming school bus. It began to move when the flashing red bus lights were turned off.

James K. Farr, 730 E. Calumet St., reported damage to a 3 1/2 by 5 foot insulated glass window at his home to Appleton police about 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Farr said there was a hole in the window, caused either by a BB or a pellet, and that cost of replacing the window will be \$150.

A semi-trailer truck parked in a lot at Sacred Heart School, was reported broken into about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to Appleton police, a chain link locking the rear door was broken and approximately 500 pounds of paper inside the trailer were scattered on the ground behind the truck.

The paper was collected by Boy Scout Troop 25 at the school, and the paper was cleaned up and the truck locked by a Scout official.

Cash totaling \$115 was reported stolen from a cash register at the Schultz Conoco Oil Co., 2619 N. Richmond St., about 2 p.m. Sunday.

The attendant told Appleton police two youths about 11 years of age entered the station and asked for change. After giving them the change, the attendant went outside to move some trucks and wait on a customer.

When he returned, the money was missing from the till.

A 21-inch portable TV, originally valued at \$200, was reported missing from a model home at 3207 N. Durkee St. about 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The home is owned by the Rollie Winter Agency, 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., and was apparently locked at the time, although no signs of forced entry was detected.

One of Landry's scoring passes was a 66-yarder to third-string tight end John Hilton in the second quarter when 23 points were scored by the teams. Hilton leaped above two defenders and grabbed the 26-yard pass, then sped the last 40 yards untouched.

The others were an eight-yard flip to wide receiver Al Barnes in the third quarter and an 11-yard TD aerial to split receiver Ron Jessie in the final period.

Mann had booted field goals of 26 and 20 yards in the second quarter, but after the second one New York's Rocky Thompson returned the ensuing kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown.

Earlier in the period, he returned a kickoff following Hilton's score 48 yards and the Giants got a 42-yard field goal from Pete Gogolak.

Owens carried 20 times for his best single-game performance in his pro career.

Tight end Bob Tucker scored New York's other touchdown, taking a two-yard pass from Norm Snead in the final period, while Mann added a 38-yard field goal for Detroit in the last three minutes.

Experimental 10-hour day pleasing to some

By PETER B. SEYMOUR

Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some white-collar guinea pigs in the Wisconsin Transportation Department are discovering a 10-hour work day can be fun.

A key to the enjoyment of a longer day of labor involves having to work only four days a week and gaining a three-day weekend.

Another key unlocks the pleasure of commuting during periods which avoid rush-hour traffic and parking congestion.

The four-day, 40-hour week has been sampled in factories throughout the nation. The Milwaukee office of the state highway division is Wisconsin's first state agency to make a serious test of the trend.

More than 80 persons, about 65 per cent of the Milwaukee state office building personnel designated as eligible, signed up for a six-month trial which began July 10.

Thomas McCarthy, a division section chief whose five-day supervisory duties prevent him from joining his subordinates in the four-day venture, said other state agencies are keeping a close watch on employee and administrative reaction to the experiment.

The state Administration Department, he said, wants a thorough report by the end of the year, evidently to help answer inquiries from other agencies.

About 90 per cent of the office workers who initiated the project have stayed with the new work schedules, and are endorsing it overwhelmingly, McCarthy said.

Margaret Zastrow, a land acquisition agent, said the new timetable is a blessing for the working housewife. The three-day weekend allows her more time with her husband, a policeman who works nights, she said.

"I used to spend my two days off, cleaning house, doing the wash and just getting ready to go back to work on Monday," Mrs. Zastrow said. "Now I have a third day just to goof-off."

Rick Deyarman said fewer work days benefit the employee financially because "two less trips a week" mean lower parking expense and fuel cost for the motorist commuter.

McCarthy said the trial run is designed to determine how many extra citizens can be served by a state agency whose personnel operate a public service from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. instead of the traditional office hours of 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The experimenters also hope to measure a reduction on their share of rush-hour traffic congestion.

There are some disadvantages, McCarthy said. A desk worker particularly notices a longer work day "when everyone else is getting his hat on to go home and you are still sitting there hatching a chair."

Office secretaries engaged in dull, uncreative file routine were almost unanimously opposed to participating, declaring that "eight hours at a typewriter is enough drudgery for one day," he said.

It also seems unlikely the department could guarantee a four-day work week for field workers whose highway construction work is governed by the availability of good weather and daylight hours.

Nevertheless, organized labor insists staggered work shifts could help management maintain production levels while reducing the length of the work week.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, predicted in December a 30-hour work week can be negotiated throughout the auto industry by 1976.

Milwaukee's Common Council

created a committee last year to explore the benefits of a four-day work week, although city personnel director Robert C. Garner said it "has not proved satisfactory in situations where people go home pooped after 10 hours."

James McGuire, state office building superintendent, said there was only temporary inconvenience in having to adjust the schedules of his security and custodial force to accommodate the department's extended day.

Nor has there been any appreciable increase in maintenance expense, he said.

"I can see how this increase in service hours could really benefit the public, such as the guy who rushes over here after work to file for a new license plate only to find the door locked," McGuire said.

His custodial staff, however, doesn't sound enthusiastic about the thought of 10 hours of hard labor instead of eight, McGuire added.

The success or failure of the four-day week may depend on whether the employee wants more weekend leisure time, whether his efficiency can survive a 10-hour grind, and whether his schedule interrupts general office operations.

McCarthy said secretaries have expressed annoyance with having to type an extra large pile of material at the end of their eight-hour day for a 10-hour superior who dumps it on their desk Thursday with the intention of wrapping up his task in anticipation of taking Friday off.

Outside the office, however, the extra days of leisure are welcomed by personnel, especially employees with families and homes.

Bob Bahnehan said he spends his third day at his suburban home doing odd jobs such as house painting. But there's less pressure from such tasks because more time is allowed he said, confessing: "I don't work very hard at it."

John Radke said the extended weekend "is a real benefit for a vacationing family, like one which likes to camp."

"You've got more time to get there, you don't push it as hard and you drive more safely," Deyarman added.

Driving to and from work outside the customary frame of rush-hour traffic "leaves you more relaxed," Radke said.

"There is less bumper-to-bumper pressure. Your knuckles don't turn white," Radke said. "The off-hour driver seems less aggressive, more comfortable. You don't arrive at work with your nerves jangled."

Radke, whose land-acquisition duties involve frequent contact with landowners and lawyers, said the extended work day makes it easier for a service employee to adjust his time to the convenience of his contact.

"I also think I'm actually working a little bit more in the 10-hour day because the telephone rings less during the hours from 7 to 8 and 4 to 5," he said. "I have more time of quiet for getting paper work out of the way."

Mrs. Zastrow said she enjoys having her "pick of the parking lots" in the absence of rush-hour congestion.

McGuire said an attendant at a municipal parking lot near the state office building recently "pointed at the office cars still there at 5:30 and said he wished there were more staggered work shifts to take the burden off having to handle a crush at the ticket booth."

McCarthy said even his Transportation Department staff members aren't able yet to measure the impact on downtown commuter congestion "because there aren't enough bodies

Mrs. John (Helen) Bard

Stanford, Conn.
Former Neenah resident, died September 15th suddenly. Survivors are her husband; and three sons, William, James and Richard; her mother, two sisters and a brother. Graveside services will be held in Antigo, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Ernest (Minnie) Beattie

4686 Winneconne Rd., Oshkosh
Age 83, passed away unexpectedly Saturday morning. She was born June 10, 1889 in Shawano County. She had been an Oshkosh resident for 17 years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah. Her husband, Ernest, preceded her in death May 24, 1969. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. George (Violet) Voltz, Neenah; three sons, Vernon, Negaunee, Mich.; Lester, Rt. 4, Oshkosh; Elton, Menasha; five brothers, three sisters, 14 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah with Rev. Donald F. Mc Dermott officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Monday.

Earl J. Mauthe

312 Second St., Menasha
Age 76, passed away in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness. He was born October 15, 1895 in Menasha and was a life resident. He owned and operated the Mauthe Mineral Baths in Menasha for 47 years. He began barbering in Menasha at the age of 14. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the Lenz-Gazecki American Legion Post. Mrs. Mauthe preceded him in death in 1970. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. F. J. (Anne) Reidhauser, Milwaukee; a granddaughter, Mrs. Gerald (Agnes) Rosenau, Greenfield; and a great-grandson. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

involved in our test.

"But we can assume that, by magnifying our situation to a metropolitan scale, the alleviation of traffic would be tremendous," he said. McGuire said he has been able to measure it already in his 10-story province.

"There is that much less congestion on the elevators," he said.

Try Post-Crescent

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

45 Summers and a lot of hard falls.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM
Bob & Liz
RALPH & ADDIE
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
From
BOB & LIZ

7 Travel Tours

112 N. DURKEE—Modern 3 room & bath apt. Heat, water, garbage disposal, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. \$150 plus sec. deposit. 733-8770 anytime except Sat. & Sun.

8 Special Notices

NAVAL RESERVE

Immediate employment. Starting pay \$288.00 per month plus room & board. Ages 17-31 yrs. Specialized training in varied fields with unlimited opportunities for advancement. Ph. 733-4593, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

IT'S Terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre to clean rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer. St. Boniface's Inc. 222 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton. 110 Main St., Neenah.

SAVE BIG, clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner.

KITZ & PFEL, INC.
1800 S. Lowe

WANTED—2 or 3 piece orchestra. Standards for Saturday, Sept. 23. Call 734-4810.

11 Instructions

HELPING INSTITUTES
Computer programming, keypunch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free brochure text.

20 Office and Clerical

\$\$\$ Key Services \$\$\$

Temporary assignments for typists, stenographers, office workers, merchandising and technical personnel. Pick your time for working—2 day, a week, a month. NO FEES! Room 207, 115 W. Washington, 733-3713.

DISPATCH PAYROLL

Man wanted by motor carrier. Experienced in payroll & general dispatching. Ability to type necessary. Must relocate in Wisconsin. Good starting salary. Profit sharing plan. Full paid medical program. Send experience and qualifications to Box G-70, Post-Crescent.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must be excellent typist. Hours 8-12 & 1-5 Mon. thru Fri. Familiarity with insurance forms desirable. Some recent dictation duties. Reply to Box G-68, Post-Crescent.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Day and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening. A memorial is being established for the American Cancer Society.

Otto F. Meyer

Iron River, Mich.
Formerly of Appleton
Age 78, passed away Sunday morning. Among the survivors are his wife and a brother, John Meyer, Appleton. Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Riverside Cemetery. The Duvall Funeral Home, Iron River, Michigan is in charge of arrangements.

Lawrence C. Mulvey, Sr.

2424 Allenville Rd., Oshkosh
Age 80, passed away at 3:30 p.m. Saturday following a lengthy illness. He was born April 28, 1892 in Bear Creek, Wis. and had been a Neenah resident for 40 years moving to his present address 7 years ago. Mr. Mulvey had farmed until 1934 and had also spent 17 years with Courtney and Plumber prior to his retirement. He had operated his own landscaping business. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Winnebago. Survivors include his wife, Veronica; three daughters, Mrs. Elmo (Hazel) Halla, Overland Park, Kansas; Mrs. Elwyn (Carol) Gloede, Neenah; Mrs. Ronald (Eunice) Green, Sheboygan; six sons, Harold, James, and Lawrence Jr., all of Neenah; Francis, Oshkosh; Russell, Menasha; Merlyn, Stuartville; one sister, Mrs. Reuben (Irene) Anderson, Oshkosh; one brother, Maurice, Moline, Ill.; 53 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home and 10 a.m. at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church with Rev. Lawrence Stingle and the Rev. James Zelinski officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Monday where a prayer service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday.

Alex C. Sylwanowicz

905 Clark Rd., Menasha
Age 55, passed away Saturday afternoon following a several month illness. He was born April 16, 1917 in Chicago and had been a Menasha resident since 1934. He was a member of the Menasha Fire Dept. for the past 24 years and at the time of his death was a Lieutenant. He was a World War II veteran. Survivors are his wife, Ceil; a daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey (Joan) Schaal, Neenah; a son Dan, at home; two brothers, Edward, Whiting, Ind., and Walter, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Peter (Ann) Strenkowski, Chicago. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Jerome Watry will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Monday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our expanding financial department for a sharp, versatile person with good knowledge of bookkeeping procedures gained through either on the job experience or, through accounting training beyond the high school level. Good typing ability necessary. Starting salary commensurate with education and experience. Excellent employee benefit program. Apply in person or call for personal and confidential interview appointments.

Personnel Department

MEDALIST INDUSTRIES

123 Jackson Street,
Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Ph. 1-231-4100

RECEPTIONIST

Attractive woman

SALESMAN
Montgomery Ward of Appleton is in need of a local, experienced salesperson for major appliances & auto accessories. This is a permanent, full time position. All employees benefit. Apply in person to Montgomery Ward, 218 N. Division St., Appleton.

MALE HELP WANTED—over 25 yrs for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift, full or part time. Apply in person, mornings. Shop & Go, 1358 W. Prospect.

MATURE LADIES to work in our salad dept. Experience not necessary, we will train. Part and full time work available. Apply in person 9 to 12 a.m. any day but Monday. Suite 208 North Golf Club, 3600 W. Prospect.

Retail Careers
All Fees Employer Paid
We need people with retail experience or a great desire to enter the retail field.

Store Manager
Must have strong buying background. Merchandising and promotional experience necessary. Wisconsin based store \$15, to \$25,000.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Women's Ready to Wear. Progress Wisconsin Department Store. Starting salary to \$10,000.

TRAINEE
Men's Department, Wisconsin based firm. Good Career starter. Salary to \$8,000.

TRAINEE
Aggressive retail store must be self motivated, with a desire to learn fabric business. Starting salary to \$8,000.

STORE MANAGER
Unique Gift Shop. Must enjoy working with fine quality goods. Stock options. Ownership possibilities. Call Nancy for confidential interview.

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Suite 304 WBAY Bldg., Green Bay 437-4353

Licensed Employment Agent

WAITRESS WANTED—Afternoons. Apply at IDEAL CAFE, Kaukauna. No phone calls please. Experience necessary.

YOUNG MAN—interested in being a cook. Some cooking knowledge required. Chef Bill's Supper Club 733-3600.

NOTICE
Designation as to sex in our help wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, discrimination or employment practices.

COMPUTER OPERATOR THIRD SHIFT
360/model 20 as terminal to a 370/165 under OS/MVT-HASP.

Should have one year of experience or the equivalent.

Send resume with salary requirements or apply in person.

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360/model 20 as terminal to a 370/165 under OS/MVT-HASP.

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360/model 20 as terminal to a 370/165 under OS/MVT-HASP.

Should have one year of experience or the equivalent.

Send resume with salary requirements or apply in person.

BODY SHOP MANAGER
Excellent position for a man qualified to meet the public effectively. Technical knowledge and estimating skills also required. Private office, modern, clean, well equipped shop. Full staff of expert technicians. Salary plus incentive. Executive car furnished, pension plan, profit sharing, health insurance and many other benefits. For private, confidential interview, contact Joe Franck, General Service Manager at:

VAN BOXTEL
1010 S. Military Ave., Green Bay

FACTORY HELP NEEDED MACHINE SHOP WORK
2nd and 3rd shift available
Average incentive earning \$4.25 per hr.
11 paid holidays
Paid vacations:
1 week after 1 year 3 weeks after 8 years
2 weeks after 3 years 4 weeks after 12 years
5 weeks after 25 years
Company paid life, health and accident insurance — including major medical
Company paid pension program
Good working conditions
Apply at:
TECUMSEH PRODUCTS COMPANY
Lauson Engine Division
New Holstein, Wisc.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES & SERVICE
Automatic temperature controls. Experience in pneumatic & solid state preferred. Insurance background or heating experience acceptable. Call 1-5 p.m. 739-4247. An equal opportunity employer.

22 Skills and Crafts

SERVICE STATION MANAGER & ATTENDED WANTED.
Call 732-1178

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced with good typing ability. Call for appointment, 739-4141 ext. 289.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Appleton

CARPENTER WANTED—Experienced in home remodeling. Year around work, Appleton area. Ph. 733-2882 after 5 p.m.

CARPENTERS & CARPENTERS HELPERS—Experienced only. 722-1133 or 725-7878.

BEGINNING POSITION for advertising. Art ability and computer experience needed. Contact A. E. MOORE CO., Waupaca, Wis., attention: Keith Glover.

BURNER SERVICE EXPERT—Experience preferred. Apply in person only. Call for appointment 733-4594.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—No experience necessary. Over 21. Able to type. Pleasant day shift. Write Post-Crescent Box G-40.

EXPERIENCED WARM AIR INSTALLER—Full benefit program & profit sharing plan. Ph. 739-6101. Ask for Dave, Bud or Roy.

FULL TIME MALE GROCERY EMPLOYEE—Experience preferred. Apply in person to Doering's Super Valu, 231 Walter Ave.

INSIDE WORK—Apply aluminum siding in the factory. Also WELDERS, ELECTRICIANS HELPERS & CARPENTERS HELPERS. Apply in person to Muller's Housing, Rt. 3, Waupaca or call 715-258-1653.

Maintenance Mechanic
Experienced in machine and plant maintenance. Full time position. Diversified work. Punch presses. Roll Form Mills, some tool & die work. Normally 7 through 3.30 p.m. Apply in person.

APPLETON SUPPLY CO.
1050 Grider St.
(Turned 1000 blk. off W. Spencer)

MAN TO APPLY SHEET ROCK—Steady employment. Call 715-258-7633 or 715-258-7753 eves. or week ends.

MECHANIC—Experienced. For complete information call 986-3641 or 986-334.

SEMI DRIVER—Experienced. Apply in person to MIDWEST BULK, 1100 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

WELDER WANTED—Must be able to read blueprints. Apply at Von Ryzing Machine Co., 1520 W. Haskell St.

YOUNG MAN to work in super market. Must be 18 or over. Schroeder's Supermarket, Kiel, Wis. Ph. 894-2445.

23 Administrative Professional

ASST. MANAGER
Wichmann Furniture Co. has an opportunity for a young aggressive man as Assistant Manager of our Budget Furniture Center. Experience preferred but will train the right man. Contact Don Melchert 733-4464 for an appointment.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical draft draftsman to work in new factory on a challenging new project 2 years experience with some background in hydraulics, pneumatics, and drive systems required. Excellent benefit program. Call, write, or apply in person to:

RAY-O-Vac DIVISION
ESB INCORPORATED
2500 N. Ballard Rd.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
414-739-9153
An equal opportunity employer m/f

SALES MANAGER & ASSISTANT MANAGER
2 men needed, experienced in casual and workman's compensation or life and accident health. Salary \$10-\$14,000 plus com.
NO Contracts To Sign
ALL FEES TO EMPLOYER PAID
Call Bob Today

MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Suite 304 WBAY Bldg., Green Bay 437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

SHIFT SUPERVISOR
Paper converter experiencing rapid growth urgently needs skilled supervisor for shift supervisor position. Looking for experience, maturity and proven ability to manage and motivate people. Individual must have production line packaging and/or paper converting supervisory experience. Top salary and excellent fringe benefit program for the right man. Send resume and salary history to Box G-67 Post-Crescent.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN—Challenging growth opportunity for an aggressive, results oriented individual with project leadership potential. We are a progressive engineering and construction firm with a fast growing product line in the lawn and garden field. If you have the potential of running some concept to final release, call 414-582-4455 for an interview.

LPN or experienced Medical Assistant for Medical office knowledge of insurance forms helpful. Good salary and health insurance. Write Post-Crescent Box G-61.

24 Sales Agents

AUTO SALESMAN
We have an immediate opening for a professional automotive salesman, to sell America's top selling import, Volkswagen, and a fine selection of Used Cars. Our facilities are among the area's most modern, making selling pleasant and for the right man very lucrative. For further details call to Gary Griffin, BEHN Volkswagen, 3299 W. College Ave., Appleton.

AUTO SALESMAN
Two openings for top man. Apply in person to sales manager.

TURLEY PONTIAC
969 Plank Rd., Menasha Ph. 725-7971 or 734-5666

IF YOU'RE MY MAN
I WILL START YOU WITH \$600 A Month. Guaranteed, send you to school for two weeks, expenses paid, travel in the field selling and servicing established business accounts. Must be over 21, have car, dependable & ambitious. Hosiery, clothing, and food items. Send Brief Resume to Box G-42, Post-Crescent.

25 Domestic and Child Care

CLEANING LADY
As many as 30 jobs a week. Ph. 733-1506.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. Medium sized S.E. Wisconsin city. Two in family. Private bedroom, bath, and TV. Heavy cleaning done by others. No family laundry. Good wages. Experience preferred but not necessary. State qualifications when applying. Write Box G-48 Post-Crescent.

HOUSE CLEANING LADY
WANTED—New home. Regular hours. Must have own transportation. References required. 739-5139 or 739-5183 after 5.

WOMAN light housekeeping & care of elderly couple. Appleton. Ph. 739-4182 or 733-9565.

WOMAN WANTED—to babysit in my Little Chute home 1 day per week & occasional weekends. 788-5772.

SALAD GIRL—PART TIME
Alex's Crown, 218 S. Oneida St.

WANTED 2 Part-Time Men
One for morning and one for afternoon. Must have mechanical or electrical experience also willing to perform janitorial work. Call 722-5136.

PART TIME DESK CLERK—6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Apply in person. American Motor Inn, Hwy. 41.

PART TIME CAKE DECORATOR
WANTED—Apply mornings at 2701 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

PART TIME DELIVERY MAN—3 days a week. Deliveries to retail stores. No selling. Ph. 732-9343.

SALES PEOPLE—with sales experience. DELIVERY & SET UP MEN

YOUNG MAN, HALF DAYS—for maintenance & misc. assistant. Prefer person going to school half days. See Mr. Brown at Appleton Furniture Mart, Richmond Rd. Appleton Ave.

STATION ATTENDANT—Part time. Must be neat appearing. Apply in person Red's Clark, 2010 W. Wisconsin.

WAITRESS—part time, 2 to 3 evenings a week. Apply in person at Sammy's Pizzeria, 211 N. Appleton St.

26 Part Time

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27 Employment Agencies

SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent
Call 739-9421

28 Miscellaneous

CARETAKER WANTED—Couple needed to clean apt. in exchange for rent. May be considered elsewhere. 739-5676.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Truck drivers helper. Apply in person at Van Valley Farm, 815 N. Parkside St. between College & W. Ave.

WOMEN for cannery work and laundry. Feed making and packing, too. Good shift. Apply in person from 1 to 3.

ZAUG'S FOOD SERVICE
4180 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton

YARDMAN for part-time garden & lawn work. Call 722-8239 after 5:30 p.m.

29 Miscellaneous

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STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFadden

AJAX MOTOR CORP. ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Bob McFadden
9-18 Publisher: Bill Brennan, WIS

"We installed all the anti-pollution devices. Now there's no room for the motor."

There's always room for one more insertion in The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 739-8186 today.

24 Sales Agents

STOP !!!
Answering this ad could bring you a debt-free Christmas. Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE TOYS in your spare time. Top commission plus bonus. No cash investment. No delivering or collecting. Exciting hostess plan. Call collect, Carol Schucknecht 1-757-5602 and Jennette Guevete, Waupaca City 1-982-5724.

TWO SALES OPENINGS
Industrial Adhesive Sales

Must have at least 3 years experience in the adhesive field. Salary \$10 to \$20,000 plus car, expenses, and excellent benefits. Seven territories open across the U.S. Paid relocation.

Industrial Safety Product Sales

Two years or more experience in sales of protective gear for employees. Salary \$10 to \$12,000 plus commission. Wisconsin based. Paid relocation.

All Our Fees are Employer Paid

The "Machmakers" MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
Suite 304 WBAY Bldg. 437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

I'M LOOKING FOR PEOPLE who want extra money, who want a spare time business of their own, who want to use their own talents. Find out how to qualify as an Avon Representative. Call 734-0078.

INSTRUCTORS, INSTRUCTRESS counselors for Health Spa. National Campus is now offering a tremendous opportunity for those seeking a lifetime career, promising both financial & personal success. If you are career minded, sales oriented with an average education willing to give a total commitment to a career, please call for an appointment. Mr. Lovell at 739-9596.

MEN NEEDED TO MERCHANDISE maintenance equipment. \$500 per month guaranteed plus monthly bonuses. Leads furnished. Ph. 731-3243.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (2)—Men or women for full or part time. To sell million dollar recreational condominiums & lots with all the outside amenities of a vacation wonderland. Call Perry Eaton for an appointment at 989-1770.

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE for local carpet company. Male or female over 30 years of age. 731-1811

25 Domestic and Child Care

CLEANING LADY
As many as 30 jobs a week. Ph. 733-1506.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. Medium sized S.E. Wisconsin city. Two in family. Private bedroom, bath, and TV. Heavy cleaning done by others. No family laundry. Good wages. Experience preferred but not necessary. State qualifications when applying. Write Box G-48 Post-Crescent.

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WOMEN for cannery work and laundry. Feed making and packing, too. Good shift. Apply in person from 1 to 3.

ZAUG'S FOOD SERVICE
4180 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton

YARDMAN for part-time garden & lawn work. Call 722-8239 after 5:30 p.m.

29 Miscellaneous

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ZAUG'S FOOD SERVICE
4180 W. Wisc. Ave., Appleton

YARDMAN for part-time garden & lawn work. Call 722-8239 after 5:30 p.m.

30 Employment Wanted

ELDERLY care and housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and trained Homemakers, with Registered Nurse Supervision. Home-makers Home and Health Care Services, 739-2446

WOMEN WANTED
ADMINISTRATIVE - MANAGEMENT - Age 26, single, B.A. Psychology, UW-Madison. Office in service of mos. in personnel management. Desire any job involving general office, administration or managerial experiences. Ph. (715) 735-3038, No. 891.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
AIDE—Age 40, married, H.S. grad. Experience in linear, digital, solid circuitry. Some college credits. Computer programmer. Communication Tech in service. Ph. 739-2076, No. 889.

ENGINEERING MATHEMATICS
CIAN—Age 30, married. Recent graduate UW, applied math. physics. knows BAL-PLI-FOR-TRAN, 4-year submarine veteran. desires career in industry making math models for manufacturing processes. Ph. 233-5125, No. 886.

GENERAL LABORER—Age 27, married. Student will work part time. Experience 3 years machine (1) 4 months salesman; plus additional experience. Available 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Ph. 739-9269, No. 882.

GENERAL LABOR—Age 26, single. High school grad. Experienced painter & factory worker. Will accept any general labor in the Fox Cities Area. Ph. 725-9014, No. 883.

LABOR GENERAL—Age 22, single. Experience in variety of general labor jobs. Desire steady day work in Fox Cities area. Ph. 725-9023, No. 888.

LABORER—Age 21, single. H.S. graduate. 1 year truck driving experience. 1 year paper mill worker. 4 years janitor experience. Will relocate. Reliable & dependable. Ph. 734-9865, No. 885.

MANAGER-BOOKKEEPER—General Office—Age 62, married. High school graduate plus vocational training. Experienced in firm, sales supervision. Operated own restaurant, 12 years. Prefer sales or public contact. Ph. 867-7955, No. 894.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN—Age 37, married. Technical training with 8 years experience designing and testing machinery and components from prototypes to production units. Ph. 739-4358, No. 887.

OFFICE MANAGER—Age 33, single. F.V.T.I. grad. Accounting major. 2 yrs experience office manager with insurance co. Currently studying under G.I. Bill to become C.P.A. 734-7260, No. 844.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER—Age 37, married. H.S. grad. 17 yrs work experience. 11 yrs sales coordinator. 4 yrs finance dept. 2 yrs production dept. 15 yrs in sales, inventory and shipping. Will relocate. Ph. 754-4168, No. 896.

31 Antiques

HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANTIQUES SHOW—Sept. 22-24. See the antique dealers of the Fox Valley. Dealers of fine dealers for ill. Wis. & Iowa with fabulous furniture & accessories. Preview Party, Fri. at 8 a.m., 15 tickets at request. Sat., 10-10. Sun. 10-4. Fairgrounds, U.S. 151, Mineral Point, Wis.

32 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Waupaca

BUILT-IN VACU-FLO
Vacuum Cleaning Systems
BETTER HOME HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
817 W. Northland Ave. 723-2161

GOOD SELECTION OF USED APPLIANCES
HOERSCHE APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 723-4006

NOW ALL NEW EXCLUSIVE NORGE
20 lbs. Automatic Washer
• Save Time, Water, Money
• Wash 2 lbs. to 20 lbs.
• 6 Cycles—2 Speeds
• Permanent Press Cycles
• Water Saver
• Automatic Lint Filter
• U.L. Listed

ONE WEEK ONLY \$249

ALSO MATCHING Electric & Gas
Range Drivers From \$199.95

"APQC"
Applian Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD) Ph. 733-6608

WHIRLPOOL—Dishwasher, top loading, portable, model, \$149.50
LIKE NEW
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

WHIRLPOOL—Dishwasher, top loading, portable, model, \$149.50
LIKE NEW
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

33 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL
Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color, \$10 and up.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S Radio Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-1166

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lowest Prices
By appointment 734-6754

34 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lowest Prices
By appointment 734-6754

35 Musical Merchandise

ALTO SAXAPHONE
Ph. 733-1941

FLUTE
Like new—\$60

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowish on Hwy. 141
TROMBONE—Good condition. Less than half price. 734-8256

"50" PIANOS
Arrived Sept. 9th
An Excellent Selection
Rental Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

36 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLES
All ages
Ph. 715-258-5614

POODLE GROOMING
5750 Ph. Venus 582-7319

POODLE & CHIHUAHUA
Mixed puppies
Oshkosh 231-4153

POODLES \$50 UP
All colors & sizes. Shows Oshkosh
Aurora Kennels, 235-7558 Oshkosh

ST. BERNARD PUPS
Excellent blood lines 766-3955

GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTER—4 yrs., female, saved AKC Reg. From excellent stock. Good hunter. Very affectionate. Still time for pre-season training. 536 W. Seymour St., 733-6955.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER—female, 1 1/2 yrs. old AKC, nice dog, \$50. 736-2991.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES—AKC reg. Excellent companion & watch dog. Ph. Neenah 715-693-2264

KUAWERS KENNELS—Schauers — Poodles, Boardeing, stud service, poodles (Grooming \$7.50) 582-7319.

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37 Garden Needs

ALL SEASON
Lawn and Garden Equipment
Complete Lines
SINCE 1917
INTERNATIONAL CADET
GENERAL ELECTRIC Elec Trak
Parts Service, Used Equip
Volley Cade
over 30 years
GRISSBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
1324 W. Wisconsin, 733-8521
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30, Fri. 10-5

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste, 16 vds. \$42; 11 vds. \$30, 6 vds. or less \$19. **VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL**—CLOSED SAT & SUN 734-1272 or 733-4272

SALE! PLANT NOW!
MOUNTAIN ASH—12' tall in plantable containers. \$32 value. NOW \$12.50
WOOD AN-DALE Nursery
45 E. Hortonville 779-6922

THE CASE COMPACTS
Are in
AT POWER VILLAGE
JOHN DEERE 112 Tractor 10 HP, mower & blower \$895
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
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SHARPENING—Reel, Rotary, Hand Engine repairing Wheel Horse Tractors & Mowers. Used tillers, mowers, tractors
ED CALMES & SONS Imp. Co.
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USED LAWN BOYS—good selection. CEASE SALES & SERVICE. Little Chute 788-1268

38 Good Things to Eat

HOME grown melons, sweet corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, eggplants, onions, lemons by the bushel or any amount. Farm market corner of Richmond & Oo. Ph. 734-7106.

39 Store Specials

"CALORIC" GAS RANGES
• Thermo set top burner
• Ultra ray infra red broiler
• Continuous clean oven
• Natural or LP gas
• IN HARVEST GOLD, Avocado or white
MODEL J179 X
Regular \$299.95. Special this week only:
\$279.95
Many other Caloric to choose from.
"APCO"
Applian Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD) Ph. 733-6608

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!!
Save on Pool Tables, Aqua Computers, Lawn and garden tractors. ALLEN SALES INC. 538 W. College Ave. 739-7102

RENT COLOR TV by the day, week or month. As low as \$5.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

40 "CALORIC" GAS RANGES
• Thermo set top burner
• Ultra ray infra red broiler
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RENT COLOR TV by the day, week or month. As low as \$5.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

41 Home Furnishings

Home Furnishing—4 Floors
Save at Factory Prices!
SPECIAL
Recliners—Reg \$99
NOW ONLY \$69.95
TERMS LAY-A-WAYS
FREIGHT SALES
across from water tower
downtown Appleton 739-2231

BEDROOM SET—3 pieces, grey, white factory finish. Very good condition. Ideal for girl's room. Can be seen after 6 p.m. at 803 W. Laramie St. or call 733-9045

42 Rummage Sales

ADULTS. Children's baby clothing, furniture, toys, misc. 1515 N. Erb St. Tues., Wed. & Thurs 9 to 10

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
8th. Entrance Tues. 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE—1919 E. Melrose Wed thru Sat 9 to 9 a.m. Baby clothes, adults, & maternity clothes, baby supplies, toys & misc.

FOR SALE—Maple dining table, chairs, woman's coat, size 14, boy's clothes, size 14, household items. 739-0538 Sat. 20 & 21 only.

FREEDOM—County Trunk 5, off Hwy 55, need to drive in Bar stools, misc.

LARGE GARAGE SALE—Lots of furniture, dishes, curtains, Knick Knacks, children's clothing, toys, and misc. Tues. & Wed. 2700 West Fourth

NEIGHBORHOOD RUMMAGE SALE—906 S. Anthony. Adults & children's fall & winter clothing, dishes, cedar chest, swing set, 9x12 tent & misc. Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 to 9

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112 Houses for Sale

NORTHSIDE—3 bedrooms, all carpeted, large living-dining room, all woodwork, new kitchen cabinets, utility room, garage. Good home for family at low cost. \$12,188. M.L.S. #888.

W. MARQUETTE—3 bedroom ranch. Very neat, tastefully decorated, beautifully finished rec room, detached garage, inside finished, swimming pool, drop above ground, central air. \$29,880.

WIECKERT
Kathy Wieckert
Randy
Formerly of
Long, Wieckert & Karel
3011 West College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 731-3000 Anytime

112 Houses for Sale

Reduced For Quick Sale!!

Beauty Salon plus 2 bedroom home combination in Dole GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a licensed beautician or convert to 3 bedrooms and family room, 1 1/2 baths. Many extras!! M.L.S. #888. \$21,590

Is Rural Living Your Dream???

You can buy 3 acres with a 4 bedroom ranch, fireplace in sunken living room, 2 1/2 baths, electric heat, deep flowing well. Let us show you this desirable estate. M.L.S. #25M. \$39,900

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REALTORS—M.L.S.
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EVENING PHONE
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Alice Butler 734-2784

THE RYATTS

THE SCHOOL BUS IS HERE!

BYE! MOM! SEE YOU MOM! BYE!

I FORGOT I HAVE TO BRING HOME PAPER TODAY!

112 Houses for Sale

\$9,900

Cozy 2 bedroom located in the Town of Menasha. Formal dining room, new roof and new heat. M.L.S. #29M

\$17,900

Three bedroom 2 story located on the near Northside. Large carpeted dining room, modern kitchen, new siding and garage. You can move right in. M.L.S. #59M

ZUELZKE
Readers - M.L.S.
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Jim Haddock 733-2276
Midge Sensesbrenner 734-2367
Hazel Lethen 733-6278
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

113 Twin City Houses

BY OWNER

125 Plummer Ave., Neenah. 5 rooms. Under \$12,000. Ph. 982-2510 or 982-5194.

EXCEPTIONAL

value in this attractive, 3-bedroom ranch. 2 full baths. Rec room. Large lot. Good Menasha residential area. (M.L.S. #745M) \$22,500

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
M.L.S. REALTOR
Office 739-6281

L.L. Kern 733-5323
Dick Matlock 725-4791
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WHY NOT

take a look at this new home of 773 Manchester Rd. in Southside Neenah and lodge for yourself. Carpeted throughout. Living room and dining room "L", lovely family room, "3" nice sized bedrooms, "1 1/2" baths, plus a two car garage. (M.L.S. #69M)

HAASE
BETH BROCKMANN 735-4705
Kathy Karstad 739-6000
Toni Winters 733-0066
Evan Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

117 Business Prop.

Commercial Lot

100' x 132' IMPROVED IDEAL LOCATION. Wise Realty 739-1128 anytime

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SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

WEST COLLEGE AVE.—Across from Kmart. 225' frontage. 2 driveways. Approx. 1 acre land. 40' x 140' Butler Street bridge. Fully insulated, gas heat, overhead doors, loading docks, office, rest rooms, 220-240 amp. service. Walk-in cooler. Will help finance. Priced very reasonably. Appleton Realty Co., 734-9501. Even. 734-6544

122 Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS

Urgently Needed!!

MUELLER REALTY
REALTORS—M.L.S.
PHONE 734-6607

WE NEED HOMES

LIST

LONG REAL ESTATE
1011 W. College, Appleton
731-2354

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

143 Horses and Accessories

STABLE & PASTURE SPACE available for horses. 7 miles Northwest Appleton. 739-2228.

WANTED TO BUY—Four horses, up to 10 lbs. 75 good riding horses. 413-52-889.

150 Farm and Dairy Products

STANDING SWEET CORN 75 Acres, for sale. Ph. 734-3972.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Morris, Wis.

166 Trucks For Sale

GRIESBACH CHEVY

'71 CHEVY—Series 70, 11H diesel. '71 Light Duty 2-Ton—V-8, 40,000 mi. '70 FORD—4.6, 4-cyl., V-8, 34,000 mi. '69 FORD—H.D. 2-Ton—V-8, with 15 ft. van, very clean. '64 CHEVY—2-Ton long, 6 cyl. '63 CHEVY—2-Ton with 12 ft. stake. '65 CHEVY—Series 80, 11H diesel. PICKUPS: '71 CHEVY—3/4-ton, V-8, power steering, 17,000 mi. '68 CHEVY—1-Ton, V-8, 2 rear stake rock, 30,000 mi. '68 FORD BRONCO—4 wheel drive. '67 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Pickup—Long Fleet Side. '66 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup—Ton pickup—Pony 8 ft. x 4 ft. '65 El Camino—Very clean. '65 JEEP with cab—4 wheel drive & power, very good. '61 Fleet Service Wheel '1110 HORTONVILLE. Ph. 779-4557

Open Today

2 to 5

APPLETON

331 W. Michigan St.

\$40,900

M.L.S. #31M
Large 4 Bedroom Colonial with Hardly Room

SPILT-LEVEL

3 bedroom, near St. Elizabeth Hospital, dining room, family room, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 baths, maintenance free exterior. All combined to make this a great buy for \$29,900. Call or Bait Girl and ask to see SAWA

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734-1659

JANET BETT DOT LORRAINE RUTH
733-0490
733-2050
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112 Houses for Sale

\$9,900

Cozy 2 bedroom located in the Town of Menasha. Formal dining room, new roof and new heat. M.L.S. #29M

\$17,900

Three bedroom 2 story located on the near Northside. Large carpeted dining room, modern kitchen, new siding and garage. You can move right in. M.L.S. #59M

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Readers - M.L.S.
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Jim Haddock 733-2276
Midge Sensesbrenner 734-2367
Hazel Lethen 733-6278
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

113 Twin City Houses

BY OWNER

125 Plummer Ave., Neenah. 5 rooms. Under \$12,000. Ph. 982-2510 or 982-5194.

EXCEPTIONAL

value in this attractive, 3-bedroom ranch. 2 full baths. Rec room. Large lot. Good Menasha residential area. (M.L.S. #745M) \$22,500

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Dick Matlock 725-4791
Heleen Heil 734-1983
Earl Boettner 735-5175
Oshkosh 235-6821

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Evan Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

117 Business Prop.

Commercial Lot

100' x 132' IMPROVED IDEAL LOCATION. Wise Realty 739-1128 anytime

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122 Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS

Urgently Needed!!

MUELLER REALTY
REALTORS—M.L.S.
PHONE 734-6607

WE NEED HOMES

LIST

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1011 W. College, Appleton
731-2354

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WANTED TO BUY—Four horses, up to 10 lbs. 75 good riding horses. 413-52-889.

150 Farm and Dairy Products

STANDING SWEET CORN 75 Acres, for sale. Ph. 734-3972.

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Open Today

2 to 5

APPLETON

331 W. Michigan St.

\$40,900

M.L.S. #31M
Large 4 Bedroom Colonial with Hardly Room

SPILT-LEVEL

3 bedroom, near St. Elizabeth Hospital, dining room, family room, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 baths, maintenance free exterior. All combined to make this a great buy for \$29,900. Call or Bait Girl and ask to see SAWA

BOHL
734-1659

JANET BETT DOT LORRAINE RUTH
733-0490
733-2050
733-0512
734-1659

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\$9,900

Cozy 2 bedroom located in the Town of Menasha. Formal dining room, new roof and new heat. M.L.S. #29M

\$17,900

Three bedroom 2 story located on the near Northside. Large carpeted dining room, modern kitchen, new siding and garage. You can move right in. M.L.S. #59M

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Readers - M.L.S.
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Jim Haddock 733-2276
Midge Sensesbrenner 734-2367
Hazel Lethen 733-6278
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

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Heleen Heil 734-1983
Earl Boettner 735-5175
Oshkosh 235-6821

113 Twin City Houses

WHY NOT

take a look at this new home of 773 Manchester Rd. in Southside Neenah and lodge for yourself. Carpeted throughout. Living room and dining room "L", lovely family room, "3" nice sized bedrooms, "1 1/2" baths, plus a two car garage. (M.L.S. #69M)

HAASE
BETH BROCKMANN 735-4705
Kathy Karstad 739-6000
Toni Winters 733-0066
Evan Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

117 Business Prop.

Commercial Lot

100' x 132' IMPROVED IDEAL LOCATION. Wise Realty 739-1128 anytime

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post-Crescent.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

WEST COLLEGE AVE.—Across from Kmart. 225' frontage. 2 driveways. Approx. 1 acre land. 40' x 140' Butler Street bridge. Fully insulated, gas heat, overhead doors, loading docks, office, rest rooms, 220-240 amp. service. Walk-in cooler. Will help finance. Priced very reasonably. Appleton Realty Co., 734-9501. Even. 734-6544

122 Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS

Urgently Needed!!

MUELLER REALTY
REALTORS—M.L.S.
PHONE 734-6607

WE NEED HOMES

LIST

LONG REAL ESTATE
1011 W. College, Appleton
731-2354

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

143 Horses and Accessories

STABLE & PASTURE SPACE available for horses. 7 miles Northwest Appleton. 739-2228.

WANTED TO BUY—Four horses, up to 10 lbs. 75 good riding horses. 413-52-889.

150 Farm and Dairy Products

STANDING SWEET CORN 75 Acres, for sale. Ph. 734-3972.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Morris, Wis.

166 Trucks For Sale

GRIESBACH CHEVY

'71 CHEVY—Series 70, 11H diesel. '71 Light Duty 2-Ton—V-8, 40,000 mi. '70 FORD—4.6, 4-cyl., V-8, 34,000 mi. '69 FORD—H.D. 2-Ton—V-8, with 15 ft. van, very clean. '64 CHEVY—2-Ton long, 6 cyl. '63 CHEVY—2-Ton with 12 ft. stake. '65 CHEVY—Series 80, 11H diesel. PICKUPS: '71 CHEVY—3/4-ton, V-8, power steering, 17,000 mi. '68 CHEVY—1-Ton, V-8, 2 rear stake rock, 30,000 mi. '68 FORD BRONCO—4 wheel drive. '67 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Pickup—Long Fleet Side. '66 CHEVY 1/2-ton pickup—Ton pickup—Pony 8 ft. x 4 ft. '65 El Camino—Very clean. '65 JEEP with cab—4 wheel drive & power, very good. '61 Fleet Service Wheel '1110 HORTONVILLE. Ph. 779-4557

Open Today

2 to 5

APPLETON

331 W. Michigan St.

\$40,900

M.L.S. #31M
Large 4 Bedroom Colonial with Hardly Room

SPILT-LEVEL

3 bedroom, near St. Elizabeth Hospital, dining room, family room, fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 baths, maintenance free exterior. All combined to make this a great buy for \$29,900. Call or Bait Girl and ask to see SAWA

BOHL
734-1659

JANET BETT DOT LORRAINE RUTH
733-0490
733-2050
733-0512
734-1659

112 Houses for Sale

\$9,900

Cozy 2 bedroom located in the Town of Menasha. Formal dining room, new roof and new heat. M.L.S. #29M

\$17,900

Three bedroom 2 story located on the near Northside. Large carpeted dining room, modern kitchen, new siding and garage. You can move right in. M.L.S. #59M

ZUELZKE
Readers - M.L.S.
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Jim Haddock 733-2276
Midge Sensesbrenner 734-2367
Hazel Lethen 733-6278
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

113 Twin City Houses

BY OWNER

125 Plummer Ave., Neenah. 5 rooms. Under \$12,000. Ph. 982-2510 or 982-5194.

EXCEPTIONAL

value in this attractive, 3-bedroom ranch. 2 full baths. Rec room. Large lot. Good Menasha residential area. (M.L.S. #745M) \$22,500

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
M.L.S. REALTOR
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Bike theft rate drops in Appleton

Appleton's bicycle theft rate has dropped about 50 per cent since police began concentrating on the problem in mid-July.

While bicycle thefts averaged 10 or 11 a week early in the summer, the count has now leveled off at four to five, according to William Steward, a patrolman who two months ago was assigned to the detective bureau to work almost exclusively on stolen bike cases.

The bicycle recovery rate also has dropped and stabilized, Steward explained. He said that since starting his new temporary duty, more than 100 bicycles, having a total value of about \$14,000 have been recovered. He cited cooperative efforts by the public and other members of his department in the high recovery rate.

Adult and juvenile court action has been started against eight of the persons caught with stolen bicycles, Steward said. Prosecution in many other cases is nearly impossible because of the difficulty sometimes encountered in proving intent in possession of the stolen bicycles.

Steward said his department has located stolen bikes for many other communities and many bikes stolen here turn up outside Appleton.

Serial numbers on some of the bikes reported stolen here are being sent nationwide on the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) system.

Social worker turned down by county board

OSHKOSH — An amended proposal to hire one additional social worker at the Winnebago County Hospital was killed by the county board Thursday night.

But the final roll call vote, 29-14, fell just two affirmative votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage. Last month, the resolution, which originally asked for two additional workers, failed by a 10-vote margin.

Moving for reconsideration of the resolution was Supv. Floyd Shurbert, Town of Algoma.

The social workers should be hired, advocates argued, because of a number of patients at the hospital — 30 at last count — who cannot be processed out of the hospital without the additional help.

Others Homes

Thursday night, Supv. Julius Jacobson, Town of Menasha, a member of the board's institutions committee who led the fight to hire the workers, told the board that there are 30 foster homes available now where the patients could be placed.

Increasing caseloads and lack of time have overworked the present social worker staff at the hospital, preventing patients from being processed out of the institution, Jacobson and other members from his committee have argued.

Following the reconsideration, Supv. Ted Neely, Menasha, chairman of the board's finance committee, said information on the operations of social workers at the hospital was not enough to base a decision on.

But then Mrs. Alberts Goff, Oshkosh, vice-chairman of the institutions panel, produced a lengthy description of operations at the hospital which had been presented to the county board last year. "This was distributed to everybody — apparently they didn't read it," she said.

Following another round of debate, Supv. Donald Arne, Oshkosh, moved to table the resolution. The board rejected this. Then Jacobson amended the resolution to provide for hiring one social worker instead of two.

Waiting for months

Calling for the board to get off dead center on the issue which has smoldered for months, Jacobson said patients have been "waiting around for months for a political decision to be made."

Jacobson said it would cost the county \$486 in the final three months of the year to hire one social worker. The state and federal governments pick up the tab for the balance of the costs, or around 80 per cent, he said.

Supv. Clarence Loehning, Neenah, citing the \$18,500 salary the board had just authorized for the personnel director, chided the board for its frugality.

"I just can't figure this out," he said. Now I originally voted this down. But the board just authorized \$18,500 for a personnel director it doesn't need — with a county executive coming up that we'll pay a fortune for. It seems to me, we could spend a little money to get one person out of the hospital."

HAY FEVER Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYN-A-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives you to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure or congestion. Allows you to breathe easier, stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYN-A-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

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Meander, Sept. 18, 1972

The Post-Pressant, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

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"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

• PARKING — "WEST" RAMP ... USE OUR "SIDE" ENTRANCE!

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

• APPLETON • LITTLE CHUTE
• KAUKAUNA • COMBINED LOCKS
• KIMBERLY • NEENAH-MENASHA

— No CHARGES on ... Any DELIVERY!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

WOMEN'S BRUSHED TRICOT LONG GOWNS

SALE \$2⁵⁹ & \$3⁵⁹

Sizes: 34 to 40

A beautiful brushed nylon tricot comes in various lengths. Has some trimming on it. Comes in various colors. Come and see them, and then buy them as gifts.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

36 Inch FINE QUALITY CHECKED GINGHAMS

Regular 79c SALE 59c Yd.

A fine selection of first quality, checked gingham that are wrinkle and stain resistant, plus in various colors.

SPECIAL!

DACRON QUILTS

Reg. \$12.98 TWIN \$10⁹⁸
Reg. \$15.98 FULL \$12⁹⁸ Reg. \$18.98 QUEEN \$15⁹⁸

A dreamland quilt with dacron covering, bonded polyester fill, reversible and machine washable. Various colors. They make perfect gift ideas!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

BOYS' 100% QUILTED NYLON JACKETS

Regular \$17.00 SALE \$13⁶¹

Sizes: 8 to 20

100% quilted nylon with 100% polyester pile lining. Concealed hood in collar. Zipper closure. Knit cuffs. MACHINE WASHABLE. Colors of Navy or Gold.

FAMOUS BRAND!

BOYS' PERMANENT PREST "LONG SLEEVE" SPORT SHIRTS

Values to \$2.98 SALE 96c

Sizes: 4 to 20

Fine quality of 50% cotton and 50% polyester fabrics. In whites and assorted colors. Now is the time to buy several for those Christmas Gifts, you'll be needing!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

MEN'S "MR. LEVYS" STA-PREST SLACKS

Values to \$13.00 SALE \$5⁹⁹

Sizes: 30 to 42 Waist

Sta-Prest fabric of 65% dacron polyester and 35% rayon in assorted colorful patterns. Ideal for knocking around or everyday use!

SPECIAL!

ONE GROUP HANDBAGS

Values to \$18.99 NOW \$3⁰⁰ & \$5⁰⁰

FAMOUS BRAND

SMALL Leather Goods 1/3 OFF

CLEARANCE!

ALL FALL JEWELRY 10% OFF

ASSORTED SHAWLS

Values to \$6.50 NOW \$1⁶¹ & \$2⁶¹

CALIFORNIA POTTERY

ASH TRAYS

Regular \$2.50 SALE \$1⁶⁷

Nice assortment in various colors and styles. Make ideal gifts!

ENGLISH BONE

CUPS & SAUCERS

Regular \$2.95 SALE \$2⁰⁰

Large assortment of many beautiful unusual patterns of English Bone china.

MEN'S

FOUR-IN-HAND AND ALREADY TIED TIES

Regular \$4.00 & \$5.00 SALE \$3⁰⁰

All first quality ties in various stripes, patterns and solid colors.

SHOP AND SAVE NOW!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

BOYS' "DARNETTE" 100% COTTON — LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS

If Perfect \$2.59 SALE \$1⁰⁰

SIZES: 2-3-4

Lovely 100% cotton T-Shirts, with long-sleeve style, has two gripper front closing. Your choice of assorted colors.

• Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

"DUNDEE" TERRY TOWELS

Reg. \$1.19 BATH SIZE . . 95c
Reg. 69c HAND SIZE . . 55c
Reg. 35c WASH CLOTHS 29c

A fine selection of Dundee Terry Towels in floral patterns and colors of pink, blue or gold. A good quality, so why not make your selection now.

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

36-Inch — SOFT NAP WHITE OUTING FLANNEL

Regular 59c SALE 2 Yds. \$1⁰⁰

A very good quality, with soft and heavy nap. So now is the time to buy, and save, on this white outing flannel.

SPECIAL! FAMOUS BRAND!

MEN'S "LONG SLEEVE" DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$11.00 SALE \$3⁰⁰

All good quality in various types of fabrics, both solids, stripes and fancies. All first quality. Sizes: 14 1/2 to 18.

SPECIAL! MEN'S

"HANES" THERMAL SHIRTS & DRAWERS

SALE \$1⁶¹ Ea.

100% cotton thermal shirts and drawers, with long sleeves and legs. A very good quality. Sizes: medium, large and extra-large.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

McAuliffe raps Brews' pitching

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It hardly was the Detroit Tigers' most important win of the year, but an infrequent show of power Sunday made it one of the most satisfying to Manager Billy Martin.

Dick McAuliffe, who had not hit a home run since July 21, slammed one with the bases empty in the second inning and another with two on in the fourth as the Tigers completed a three-game series sweep with a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Tigers' fifth victory in a row, their longest streak of the year, lifted them to within one percentage point of first place Boston in the torrid American League East. It was their first victory by more than a two-run margin since Aug. 19.

"Our biggest victory had to be the other night when we were down 5-1 to Baltimore and came back to win," Martin said. "But we're in as good a shape as we can possibly be. Everybody's finally starting to swing now and maybe the hits can come at the right time."

McAuliffe has just seven homers after having belted 18 last year. He has discarded the long ball swing in recent weeks, however, trying instead to punch the ball up the middle, and the tactic has raised his batting average from .189 at the All-Star break to .242.

"I just felt real strong today," McAuliffe said. "The first homer was off a fast ball down and over. The second was another fast ball on which he took something off."

Scoreboard

DETROIT	MILWAUKEE
McAuliffe 2b 4 2 2 1	Theobald 2b 4 1 1 0
Kalene rf 4 1 1 0	ERodriguez c 4 0 1 1
Brown lf 3 1 1 0	Lahoud rf 3 0 1 1
Lane lf 2 0 1 0	Scott lf 2 0 0 0
Cash lb 2 0 0 0	Briggs cf 3 0 1 0
Sims c 3 0 2 2	Ferraro 3b 3 0 0 0
Albiner cf 2 1 1 1	Stanley lf 2 0 0 0
ERodriguez 3b 4 1 1 0	Auerbach ss 4 0 0 0
ERodriguez ss 3 1 1 0	Colborn p 1 0 0 0
Colborn p 4 0 0 0	Stephens p 0 0 0 0
	Heise ph 1 0 0 0
	Taylor p 0 0 0 0
	O'Brien ph 1 1 1 0
	Lintz p 0 0 0 0
Total 33 6 8 6	Total 22 2 6 2
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 2	—
DP—Detroit 1, Milwaukee 1	LOB—Detroit 6, Milwaukee 6
2B—Lahoud, HR—McAuliffe 2	(7)
S—Sims.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Colborn (W, 17 13) 9	6 2 2 3 5
Colborn (L, 7 7) 3	2 3 6 6 2 3
Stephens 1	1 3 1 0 1 0
Taylor 3	0 0 0 2 1
Lintz 1	0 0 0 0 1
T—2 22 A—6, 112	

CLEVELAND	BOSTON
Bell cf 2 2 1 1	Harper cf 5 0 0 0
AJohnson lf 2 0 1 1	Aparicio ss 4 1 2 0
McCraw lf 3 1 1 0	Ystrinski lb 4 0 0 0
Chmbliss lb 5 0 2 3	RSmith rf 3 0 1 0
RFoster rf 2 1 1 1	Petrocelli 3b 3 0 1 1
Lowenstn rf 1 0 0 0	Fisk c 4 0 0 0
GNettes 2b 5 2 2 1	Ogilvie lf 4 0 1 0
Fosse c 4 1 2 1	Griffin 2b 4 0 0 0
Duffy ss 5 1 3 2	Curtis p 1 0 0 0
Brohamr 2b 4 1 1 0	Siebert p 0 0 0 0
GPerry p 3 0 0 0	Garman p 0 0 0 0
	Cooper ph 1 0 0 0
	Nagy p 0 0 0 0
	Kosco ph 1 1 1 1
	Peters p 0 0 0 0
	DEvans ph 1 0 1 0
Total 28 9 14 9	Total 35 2 7 2
Cleveland 9, Boston 2	—
DP—Cleveland 1, Boston 1	LOB—Cleveland 11, Boston 8
E—Bell, LOB—Cleveland 11, Boston 8	
2B—GNettes 2, Duffy 2, RSmith, HR—Bell (6), Kosco (9)	S—GPerry 2, SF—R Foster
IP H R ER BB SO	
GPerry (W, 21 16) 9	7 2 1 2 4
Curtis (L, 10 7) 3	7 5 1 1 2
Siebert 1	1 0 0 1 0
Garman 1	0 0 0 1 0
Nagy 2	2 2 2 0 2
Peters 2	3 2 2 1 2
HBP—by Nagy (Bell), by Peters (Brohamer)	WP—Nagy T—2 43 A—21, 502

BALTIMORE	NEW YORK
Reitenmd lf 4 0 0 0	Clarke 2b 4 0 2 0
Blair cf 4 0 0 0	White lf 3 0 1 0
Grich ss 4 0 1 0	Murcer cf 4 1 1 0
Davis rf 4 0 2 0	Falou lb 4 1 2 2
Coggins pr 0 0 0 0	Munson c 3 0 1 0
BRobins 3b 4 0 0 0	Spikes rf 2 0 1 0
JPowell lb 3 0 0 0	Callison rf 2 0 0 0
BJohnson 2b 3 1 1 0	McKinn 3b 2 0 0 0
Etchebarren c 3 0 2 1	Laner 3b 2 0 1 0
Shopyar pr 0 0 0 0	Michael ss 3 0 1 0
Dales c 0 0 0 0	Petersen p 2 0 0 0
McNally p 1 0 0 0	Lyle p 1 0 0 0
Cabell ph 1 0 0 0	
Harrison p 0 0 0 0	
Baylor ph 1 0 0 0	
GJackson p 0 0 0 0	
Total 32 1 6 1	Total 30 2 10 2
Baltimore 1, New York 2	—
DP—Baltimore 3, New York 1	LOB—Baltimore 4, New York 5
2B—Davis, Clarke	3B—Etchebarren HR—F. Alou (6)
IP H R ER BB SO	
McNally (L, 13 16) 5	9 2 2 1 1
Harrison 2	1 1 0 0 0
G Jackson 1	0 0 0 0 0
FPetersen (W, 16 14) 6	3 1 1 0 1
Lyle 3	3 3 0 0 3
Save—Lyle (34) T—1 57 A—30, 072	

CHICAGO	CALIFORNIA
Kelly rf 4 0 0 0	Alomar 2b 3 0 0 0
Johnstone cf 4 0 0 0	Cardenas ss 4 0 0 0
DAllen lb 2 1 0 0	Pinson cf 4 0 0 0
CAvey lf 3 0 1 0	ROliver lb 4 0 0 0
Kallen pr 0 0 0 0	Howard lf 3 2 1 0
Andrews 2b 4 0 2 1	Berry cf 0 0 0 0
Spezio 3b 4 0 1 0	McMullen 3b 4 0 1 0
Herrmann c 4 0 0 0	Slanton rf 4 0 1 0
Alvarado ss 2 0 0 0	Torborg c 3 0 1 0
Lytle oh 1 0 0 0	Mesersth p 1 1 1 0
Alorales ss 0 0 0 0	
Wood p 3 0 0 0	
Total 31 7 4 1	Total 30 3 7 2
Chicago 1, California 2	—
DP—Alvarado 2, LOB—Chicago 5, California 7	2B—McMullen, SS—Messersmith, rf, D Allen S—Messersmith SF—Alomar
IP H R ER BB SO	
Wood (L, 24 14) 8	7 3 2 2 8
Mesersth (W, 7 9) 9	4 1 1 3 11
PR—Herrmann 2 T—2 07 A—6, 262	

DETROIT	MILWAUKEE
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Kalene rf 4 1 1 0	ERodriguez c 4 0 1 1
Brown lf 3 1 1 0	Lahoud rf 3 0 1 1
Lane lf 2 0 1 0	Scott lf 2 0 0 0
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ERodriguez 3b 4 1 1 0	Auerbach ss 4 0 0 0
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Taylor 3	0 0 0 2 1
Lintz 1	0 0 0 0 1
T—2 22 A—6, 112	

Montreal tennis tourney copped by Arthur Ashe

MONTREAL (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., won the \$50,000 Montreal International tennis tournament Sunday surviving a last set rally by Roy Emerson to beat the Australian 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Ashe, the runnerup in the U.S. Open championship at Forest Hills last week, took a 50 lead in the last set before Emerson staged his rally that tied him at 5-5 in games.

The crucial point came in the 11th game when Ashe won his serve at 30. Emerson's momentum snapped, Ashe took the set and match by breaking the Australian at deuce in the 12th game.

Central States League

Lake County 24, Racine 0
West Allis 36, Sheboygan 0
Rockford 17, Delavan 7
Menasha 26, Madison 14

Trevino wins in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee Trevino lost his putting touch but not his lead in hanging on to win \$30,400 top money in the \$150,000 Greater St. Louis Golf Classic Sunday.

The confident Texan, fulfilling a week-long promise, overcame Deane Beman's one-stroke edge early on the final 18 holes and prevailed with a 269, matching the year's best 72-hole total.

Trevino at the finish was a stroke ahead of Beman with a par 70 compared to the former British and U.S. Amateur champion's 72 for 270.

Trevino's fourth tourney victory of the year, his 15th in a spectacular career, swelled his earnings to \$199,168 for 1972.

Beman, who had sought his first 1971 triumph, picked up \$17,100. Bob Goalby and Don Bies tied for third at 274 and earned \$8,850 each.

Van Galder, Anderson key Cardinal victory

BALTIMORE (AP) — Donnie Anderson scored a touchdown in the third quarter following a 71-yard pass completion by 28-year-old rookie quarterback Tim Van Galder, providing the St. Louis Cardinals with a 10-3 upset victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday.

Van Galder, making his NFL debut six years after being drafted, connected with Jackie Smith on the long pass after Baltimore had tied the score 3-3 just after halftime.

Smith was hauled down from behind by Lonnie Hepburn on the Baltimore seven, but on third down and the ball on the four Anderson bounced off several would-be tacklers and scored.

In the first half, when they netted 17 yards in offense, the Cardinals advanced beyond midfield on a 26-yard interception return by linebacker Mike McGill to the Baltimore 35. Jim Bakkan kicked a 41-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining in the second quarter.

Baltimore fumbled away a scoring chance on the St. Louis 20 in the first period, and Larry Wilson intercepted a Johnny Unitas pass on the St. Louis two early in the fourth quarter.

Jim O'Brien, who booted a 42-yard field goal for the Colts, missed two others from 30 and 47 yards and had two more attempts blocked by defensive tackle Ken Rowe.

Van Galder, who spent two years

Snead cops golf tourney

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Sam Snead birdied three holes on the back nine Sunday to snap a tie with Barney Thompson and capture his 16th West Virginia Open Golf Championship by two strokes.

Snead's even-par 70 gave him a 206 total and first prize of \$600.

Weekend Fight

By The Associated Press
BOSTON — Emilio Griffith, 156, New York, outpointed Joe DeNucci, 146½, Newton, Mass., 10.

in the military and was on the St. Louis taxi squad three seasons, completed 10 of 15 passes for 110 yards.

Unitas, starting his 17th season, completed 22 of 36 for 257 yards, but the Colts couldn't move when it counted.

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FVTI teachers picket

An informational picket line, which could portend a teachers' strike or a settlement of the contract after one and one-half years of negotiations, is in progress at Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Picketing began at 7 a.m. today and ended temporarily at 9 a.m. It was expected to resume at 3:30 p.m., when classes let out. Plans are to have it continue throughout the week, unless talks are resumed first.

There was no work stoppage by the teachers and only those who did not have classes carried signs.

The reason for the picketing, according to Bruce Wentzel, president elect of the FVTI Teachers' Association, one of the men carrying a sign, is to bring about the resumption of talks on the 1971-72 contract.

"We are taking the gentler way first in the hopes of getting the board to change their minds about talks. Certainly no one wants a strike. No one," Wentzel said.

The negotiations for the 1971-72 contract have been trouble-ridden all along, with a mediator and a fact finder called in to try to settle it.

In July, the board gave the teachers a deadline for accepting the offer. The teachers did not accept and the board informed them in a recent letter that there would be no more negotiations for the 1971-72 contract.

However, a letter giving a choice of dates for negotiations on the 1972-73 contract has been sent to the teachers by the board. So far there has been no response to it.

Donald Steinfert, head of the negotiations committee for the board, told The Post-Crescent this morning, however, that "if the teachers would select a date for the negotiations of the 1972-73 contract, it is obviously inevitable that the 1971-72 contract would have to be discussed as well."

The whole question now is whether a meeting will be set before the week is out and who will make the first move.

According to the spokesmen for the teachers' association, "there is a chance we will call a work stoppage if nothing happens by the end of the week."

He did not know, however, how that would stand up in the courts. "Teacher walkouts are new, and no one seems to be sure of the results," he said, adding, however, that in Kenosha an injunction has been served on the teachers, but had refused to enforce it.

Joseph Benkowski, president of the association who was teaching a class

and was not on the picket line, said that "we have tried everything possible and have been professional throughout it all."

He said that a meeting this week will inform teachers on the progress of negotiations and will not involve a vote on a strike.

The association has already voted to empower the executive board to implement a work stoppage if it becomes necessary.

Other than the one statement made by Steinfert that contract talks would be resumed when the teachers agreed to a date, the board and the administration had few other comments.

Harland Kirchner, Clintonville, president of FVTI Board, stated he had no comment because he was not familiar with the situation.

"I was not informed of this personally. I heard about it on the Sunday

night news and until I know more about what is going on, I would like to reserve any comments.

A board meeting has been set Tuesday and it will be discussed at that time, Kirchner said.

William Sirek, director of the school, who also said he had not been informed on the picketing, felt about the same.

"All I can say at this time is that the school is running and that the students are being served. To say that I hope this will not change is superfluous," he said.

Despite the lengthy negotiation affair, the differences have been quite minor.

Both parties had agreed to a base salary increase and the differences have been almost entirely in regard to the salary structure — the method of determining the increments — with the faculty association seeking percentage increases and the board, flat increases.

State teachers form own pressure group

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Convinced that politics and politicians have invaded the classroom — often to the detriment of quality education — Wisconsin public school teachers are attempting to organize themselves into a pressure group that must be reckoned with at election time.

The biggest step to date has been formation of their basic tool at the state level — the Wisconsin Educators Politically Active and Concerned (WEPAC).

About 700 state teachers established the organization last week at a

Madison meeting, and the local education associations affiliated with the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) are expected to endorse it. It will necessarily be a legally separate entity, living on volunteer contributions of teachers.

WEPAC will endorse pro-education candidates, primarily at the state and federal levels. It is counting on contributions to help build its political campaign funds, possibly to the tune of \$200,000 annually.

The action last week at Madison came on the heels of National Education Association (NEA) constitution changes and an increased NEA effort to develop the political muscle of the nation's three million NEA members. The WEA has about 45,000 members.

The emphasis at this time apparently isn't for local political organizations, as counterparts to WEPAC, but Appleton teachers are moving into a very ambitious program locally right now, according to Appleton Education Association (AEA) president, Wesley Halverson.

Oshkosh Education Association

(OEA) president, Ronald La Point, says that his group probably will back local initially to interviewing candidates and giving endorsements.

Some slower
The Neenah and Fond du Lac associations, especially the latter, apparently will be moving more slowly, if at all, toward large-scale local political activities.

Halverson says Appleton is going into a large number of activities immediately, including endorsements and the possible borrowing of campaign funds on next year's anticipated contributions.

Up to now, the new teacher political movement statewide has been mainly by association leaders and some other interested teachers. The real test, Fox Valley teacher leaders agree, will be how the large numbers of local association members respond.

Leaders privately or publicly are concerned about this response. "The big problem is to convince the teachers that they can still retain their professionalism, or really increase it, by becoming involved," says La

Continued on Page 3



Picketing for contracts

An "informational picket line" was formed this morning by the Fox Valley Technical Institute teachers, who are seeking another meeting with the board in the hopes of settling contract negotiation differences.

Carrying signs during their non-teaching hours are, from left, Bill Haidlinger, Oshkosh; Mrs. Adeline Straus, Kaukauna; Paul Litwin, Dale; and Terry Schea, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mental disabilities unit studied

WAUPACA — Representatives from agencies and boards in Waupaca County, who work in the fields of mental health, developmental disabilities (mental handicapped and mentally retarded) and alcoholism and drug abuse, met last week to examine a law which went into effect last November designed to unify these services through county board action.

In general the permissive legislation enacted by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey on Nov. 3, 1971, provides for the establishment of comprehensive community mental health, mental retardation, alcoholism and drug abuse services under one board.

Its purpose is to enable and encourage counties to develop a comprehensive range of services offering continuity of care for all persons who come under the umbrella of "mental disabilities."

Retains others

Existing governmental, voluntary and private resources are to be utilized and expanded to provide services to prevent or ameliorate these disabilities. For example, day care programs for the mentally handicapped are currently provided in large part by private non-profit corporations and these contributions should be fully incorporated in the plan for total community programs.

The law intends that the administration of the services and facilities be integrated through the establishment of a unified governing and policy making board of directors.

The county board of any county, or combination of counties, may establish a community mental health, mental retardation, alcoholism and drug abuse program, make appropriations to operate the program and authorize the board of directors of the program to apply for grants-in-aid.

What this means to Waupaca County is that the county board chairman, Woodrow Smith, will recommend that a Unified Board be established, with the power to make policy and apply for state and federal funding. "Initially, as

the law provides, I would appoint a representative from the board of each operating agency involved in the disability interest group and one or more county supervisors to the first Unified Board," Smith said after a presentation of the guidelines for creating and implementing a unified board.

By Jan. 1

"My appointments would be subject to approval from the Waupaca County Board and it is my understanding that the Unified Board should be created by Jan. 1, 1973," he added. "If it is not, we will not qualify for any Federal or State monies to support our multi-services."

It is being recommended that Waupaca County join with Shawano County in forming a Unified Board, to meet the 50,000 population minimum prescribed in the law. Applications from counties of less than 50,000 persons, are being discouraged, since it is unlikely they could adequately support comprehensive services.

Financial support of these services

has not been determined, but Federal and State funding will range from 60 to 80 per cent, it is believed. While the law has been on the books 10 months, it still is not funded in Wisconsin.

This fact, plus the continuing need for informing all existing agencies which will be involved, in Waupaca County has resulted in general agreement by representatives at last week's meeting to "make haste slowly."

There were such pertinent questions as: What will become of the private funds within our agency? Will all of our sharing funds come from the county budget? Who will administer the Day Care program, the County Hospital Program, the Wolf River Mental Health Clinic, the Waupaca County Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Resources Council, the Association for Mentally Retarded Children? Who will set the budgets?

Sets policy

It is believed that the Unified Board will not do away with agency boards,

Travel series program will aid band travel fund

WAUPACA — The Band Aides, parents of students in the Waupaca High School Band, has set its sights on raising funds to send the band to Winnipeg, Man., Canada, next summer to that city's gala high school band competition.

To raise funds, the Band Aides in cooperation with the Waupaca Kiwanis Club sponsor a seven-program travel and adventure series.

Co-chairmen for the project are A. J. Hoeffler, band director and Band Aides representative, and Robert Mather, representing Kiwanis.

The first of the series is free and will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28, in the High School auditorium. The feature "Norwegian Panorama."

Each of the feature films will be

narrated by nationally known adventurers who are artists in the travelogue field. They appear on such major platforms as: National Geographic, Washington, D. C.; Town Hall, New York City; Orchestra Hall, Chicago, and Town Hall, San Francisco.

The series will include visits to Norway, Canada, Switzerland, Egypt, Hawaii and Bolivia. The all-color motion pictures are made by a professional photographer and the man who shot the picture, appears in person.

"Each member of the family, young and old, enjoys the travelogues for they are wholesome entertainment, educational and adventurous," says a Kiwanis spokesman. "It is a good way to satisfy that urge to travel innate in each of us."

but will set policy and directly apply for State and Federal funds.

A second meeting to discuss the board's formation will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 4, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Manawa.

Attending the initial meeting, called by the Waupaca County Association for Mental Health, were: Woodrow Smith and Benjamin Ferg, county board supervisors; Clayton Blum, consultant, Wisconsin Association for Mental Health;

James Meyers, Wisconsin Department of Mental Hygiene; Lloyd Larsen, Wisconsin Department of Vocational Rehabilitation; Tony Buhr and Mrs. Violet Vietnam, Association for Retarded Children;

Mrs. Tony Buhr and Mrs. G. D. Meiklejohn, Day Care Service; David Nolan, L. A. Krueckenberg, county hospital; Paul Neja, Wolf River Mental Health Clinic; Glen Bremer, social services department;

Dr. Jerry Salan, Health Resource Committee; Mrs. Fern Smith, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Resources Committee; Mrs. Jan Hanke and Walter Kolonick, Association for Mental Health.

Power is out briefly in Stockbridge area during big rainstorm

STOCKBRIDGE — An area covering Stockbridge, Brothertown and Jericho was without power for about an hour due to lightning during the early hours of the storm that hit Calumet County Sunday night.

Wisconsin Public Service officials said one power phase covering the area was out but was repaired within an hour. No serious problems were apparent with the outage. Brillion, also serviced by WPS, reported no power outage.

Alfred Baumann, water station operator here, reported 1.90 inches of rain fell during the storm which lasted into the early hours of today. Strong winds and lightning were apparent throughout the storm, but no damage was reported to the sheriff's department.

Hilbert board to meet with cheese firm

HILBERT — The village board will conduct a special meeting at 7 p.m. today to learn more about a proposal made by Eugene Broehm, director of Cold Springs Cheese Co., Inc., that the village reconsider joint sewage facilities. All directors of Cold Springs have been asked to attend tonight's meeting in the village hall to discuss the issue.

Original orders called for one treatment plant for the village and the cheese company. But after considerable time was spent studying the best and most economical way of treating cheese plant effluent in a municipal system, the firm announced at an April 26 Department of Natural Resources conference in Green Bay that it would build its own lagoon facility.

Neither DNR officials nor the village knew of the decision until the conference. The cheese company's plans were approved by the DNR and lagoons have been built.

Robert and James Arthur and Associates, Fond du Lac, the village engineers, were present at last week's village meeting to get approval for plans for a new activated sludge treatment plant which the village is compelled by DNR orders to build.

Cold Springs is located about a mile east of the village in the Town of Rantoul.

Originally it was felt that the property in between the firm and the village limits would have to be annexed to get service. It now has been learned, however, that this is no longer the case; but easements must be obtained from the property owners if village plans are changed and effluent is pumped via a lift station to the cheese company lagoons.

Chamber distributes patches to promote sturgeon fishing

STOCKBRIDGE — The Chamber of Commerce will again distribute to local businessmen one thousand shoulder patches promoting "Stockbridge, Sturgeon Center of the World."

The thousand ordered last year have all been sold.

At a recent board of directors meeting the group agreed to promote the sale of 3,000 postcards promoting sturgeon fishing and showing the largest fish speared last year, a 128-pounder speared by Paul Wagner, Stockbridge.

Six other photographs of the area brought in 3,000 lots will be bought from merchants along the east shore of Lake Winnebago.

Chilton girl ends studies in Panama

CHILTON — Sue Walker has just returned home after summer school in Panama.

Sue, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walker, was an American Field Service student at the school in the city of David (population about 30,000) in the Chiriqu Province.

She and her Panamanian friends studied a full schedule of courses over the summer, since in Panama "summer vacation" traditionally comes in January, February and March.

According to Sue, Panamanian students, in general, seem to do considerably more school work than their American counterparts.

The students are sent to different schools throughout the city according

to their specialization, whether it be commercial, agriculture or teachers and science. She said that each student takes 11 courses, with no electives.

"On weekends we would have fiestas, which were really lots of fun," she said. And, during free time during the week they often would go to the gymnasium to play or watch basketball games, a very popular sport in that country.

Sue lived with a family with four children — two brothers and two sisters. Her AFS father rented out farm machinery and her mother was a teacher of the first grade.

While in Panama, Sue visited many of the cane fields and watched the

Indians work the land and the women spin various colorful items which they eventually sold. As a farewell gift from her AFS parents, she was given a carefully embroidered skirt with a white top and a large yellow yard tassel.

When asked about the food, she said that she liked it and that rice and bananas are particularly popular in that country. She also said that a popular fruit was the platano, which was sliced and fried in oil, tastes like "a potato chip with a banana flavor."

Sue said that she also visited some islands of Panama and added that this is where she would like to go if she ever takes another trip to that country.



Special occasions

Sue Walker, a Chilton High School American Field Service Student in Panama, shows her mother, Mrs. Leo Walker, 416 Manhattan St., Chilton, her montuna, a going away gift from her AFS parents. The montuna is worn for special occasions in Panama. (Connors Photo)

Waupaca airman gets silver wings

Second Lt. William E. Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Thiel, route 3, Waupaca, has been awarded his silver wings at Reese Air Base, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Thiel is remaining at Reese where he will serve as an instructor pilot with a unit of the Air Training Command.

He is a 1967 graduate of Weyauwega High School and 1971 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he received his commission through Air Force ROTC.

His wife Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard I. McAllister of Weyauwega.

Navy Dentalman Recruit James W. Waite, son of Calvin J. Waite, 45 Sixth St., Clintonville, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Airman James S. Zuiches, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Zuiches, route 1, Shiocton, has been assigned to Keesler Air Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland Air Base, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Zuiches is a 1972 graduate of Bon-duel Community High School.

Army Nurse Barbara E. Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bauer, route 2, Manawa, has completed a six week Army nurse and medical specialist corps officer basic course at the medical field service school, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Bauer is a 1967 graduate of Sorrowful Mother High School in Milwaukee and a 1972 graduate of Marquette University.

Airman David C. Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Winkler, route 1, New London, has graduated from an Air Force weather observer course conducted by the Air Training Command at Chanute Air Base, Ill.

Winkler, now qualified to operate storm weather and weather communications equipment, is being assigned to McCoy Air Base, Fla., for duty with the 3rd Weather Squadron.

He is a 1966 graduate of Washington High School and has attended Carroll College in Waukesha and the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Air Force Sgt. Anthony J. Raess, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Raess, 311 Waupaca St., New London, has arrived for duty at Sawyer Air Base, Mich.

Raess, an aircraft support equipment repairman, is assigned to the 410th Field Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He is a 1969 graduate of New London High School and has attended the University of New Hampshire.

Airman I.C. James M. Ratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Ratz, 310 E.

Main St., Chilton, has been deployed to Thailand with the Air Force's 49th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Ratz is a weapons maintenance specialist with the wing, which moved from Holloman Air Base, N.M., to Takhli Royal Thai Air Base.

He is a 1971 graduate of Chilton High School.

Army Nurse Orville H. Tows, son of Mrs. Viola L. Tows, route 1, Iola, has completed a six-week army nurse and medical specialist corps officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Marine Pvt. Kenneth T. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Long, route 1, New London, graduated recently from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

He is a former student at New London High School.

Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth J. Beach, son of Mrs. Dorothy Beach, 221 E. Brooklyn St., Chilton, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Marine Pfc. Richard R. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Ott, Forest Junction, has reported for duty with the Marine Helicopter Squadron One at the Marine Corps Base in Quantico.

Marine Pfc. Steven M. Bess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bess, route 1, Brillion, has graduated from a six-week basic helicopter mechanics course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

He is a former student at Brillion High School.

Marine Pvt. Duane Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barker, route 4, Chilton, has graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Sincere Thanks

to the many citizens throughout Appleton who gave me their help and support in the recent primary. I am deeply grateful.

Dane Prosser

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Campaign planned

Final plans for conducting the house-to-house fund drive for the United Fund in the Town of Matteson, rural Clintonville, were made at a meeting at the home of Mrs. David Boettcher, fund drive chairman for the Town of

Matteson. Shown, left to right, are Mrs. Boettcher, Mrs. Floyd Fritz, Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and Mrs. Robert Otto, chairman of United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity, Inc. (Laib Photo)

Vote count revised in second senate district

GREEN BAY — The winner is the same but his victory margin dropped by 3,000 votes due to a computer error in the 2nd Senate District Democratic primary last week.

James DeLorme of DePere remains the victor over John O'Malley of Green Bay, and will face Republican primary winner Thomas Petri of rural Fond du Lac in the November election.

But the Brown County Clerk's office said DeLorme's victory margin was dropped to 169 votes over O'Malley's total due to discovery of the computer mistake, and a minor error in tabulating O'Malley's returns.

O'Malley also lost five votes, through discovery of an error in tabulating paper ballots in one voting station.

The computer used in the clerk's office to tabulate votes accidentally printed a three in front of the subtotal for DeLorme early in the printout, and carried through to the total to

erroneously inflate his returns by 3,000 votes.

County Clerk Ronald DeLain said the mistake went undetected until a Green Bay radio newsmen brought it to the clerk's attention. The error was verified in the routine canvass of votes that followed the election.

Election night returns gave DeLorme 5,822 votes and O'Malley 2,658. The new totals are DeLorme 2,822 and O'Malley 2,653.

Of those totals, DeLorme won 1,916 in Brown County, and O'Malley 1,172. The district also includes all of Calumet County and parts of Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Washington Counties.

O'Malley has been quoted as saying he will decide whether to demand a recount this week, after Brown County results become official. He also reportedly has stated he is looking into other irregularities in the outcome.

School board to hear specialist

HILBERT — A representative of Croft Educational Services will report on the Davies-Brickell System for the development of school board policies, administration regulations and school board by-laws, at the board of education meeting at 8 p.m. tonight.

The board agreed at its last regular meeting to investigate the possibilities of developing policies for improved relationships throughout the district.

Because one of the buses serving the St. John-Sherwood area does not go into Hilbert and the gasoline contract has been let to a Hilbert supplier the board will consider having the bus filled at Loehr's, St. John. Temporary arrangements have been made to have it filled there now and the board will be asked to approve this, or make a new

assignment.

Other business will deal with the reporting of the length of the school day on state reports. The length, approved at the March 20 meeting, falls short of the recommended school day.

A report on teacher negotiations will be given by the chairman.

Information received from the law firm on Bonk, Lutz and Hertel, Chilton, explained that it is unable to accept the school district as a client will be discussed. The firm in answer to a request that it be retained by the district as legal counsel informed the board that it is presently retained by Brillion and Chilton districts, and because of the possibility of a conflict of interests, is declining.

Chilton woman killed in Connecticut crash

CHILTON — Funeral arrangements are pending at the Pfeffer Funeral Home for Mrs. John N. (Eleanor) Landgraf, Jr., 65, of 215 Saratoga Street who was killed in an auto accident at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning at Newtown, Conn.

Word of the accident was received by her sister, Mrs. Lester Nelson Sunday noon. Her husband, John, received minor injuries and was hospitalized in Danbury, Conn.

Details of the accident were not available.

Mr. and Mrs. Landgraf were vacationing in Connecticut.

Mrs. Landgraf, who was active in many civic organizations was born in Milwaukee and graduated from Lincoln High School there. She was employed at the Boston Store Office for 25 years. She was a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 1 at Milwaukee and Order of the Eastern Star, Palmer Lodge 194 of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Landgraf was a member of the Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Women's Club and trustee of Calumet Homestead.

She is survived by her husband, one brother, and two sisters.

Motorcycle-car crash sends Minnesota man to hospital Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — A motorcyclist who was injured in a collision with a car at 4:40 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of County Trunks E and C near Little Falls is confined to the Clintonville Community Hospital with a broken right leg, a possible cracked vertebra and lacerations to his left elbow.

Injured was Steven A. Wildenaure, 22, St. Paul, Minn. William R. Morris, 47, route 2, Tigerton, driver of the car, was not injured.

According to the Waupaca County traffic patrol, Wildenaure was east bound on County Trunks E and C when the Morris car apparently pulled out from a stop sign on E. Wildenaure was unable to stop in time and hit the left rear corner panel of the car. Damage to the 1964 model car was estimated at \$150 and the 1972 Honda was demolished.

Adult night classes being offered at Iola; registration scheduled

IOLA — Registration for adult night classes here may be made during the next two weeks by contacting the district administrator's office.

The classes, which begin the week of Oct. 2, include: Holiday crafts from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Iola Grade School art room with Mrs. Willard Olson, instructor, Norwegian 1, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, grade school instructional materials center, Charles Hartvig; reupholstery, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Iola-Scandinavia High School industrial arts building, Martin Eckhardt; small engine repair, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, high school industrial arts building, David Miller; typing, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, high school business education room, Mrs. Linus Ball; and music appreciation, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays grade school music room. Dan Warschauer.

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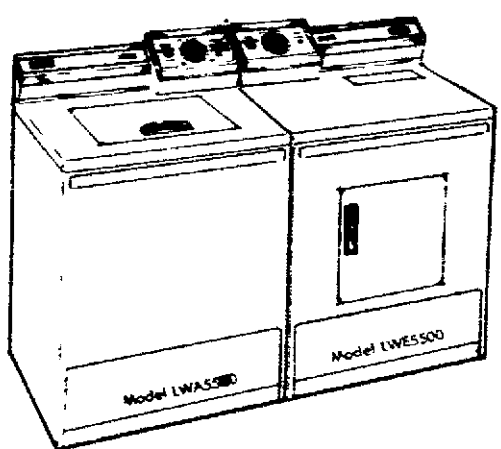
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Bowling news

NEW LONDON — Norm Handeche cracked a 586 series to lead action in the opening of the Major League bowling at New London Lanes. Bob Stewart hit the high single game with a 221 and Stern Construction tallied a 900 for high team game. First State Bank had a 2,578 for high team series.

BRILLION — Pete Zarnoth set the pace in the season's opener of Monday's American League with a 241 singleton and 643 series. Jack Benke fired a 580 set. Horn Ford and Jentink's Chevy-Olds tied for high team game with 887 and Horn's had high series with 2,584.

WITTENBERG — Boots Kucksdorf cracked a 218 game to top action in the 800 League. Jim's Trucking had high team game and series with 1,004 and 2,910 respectively.

WITTENBERG — John Derraw cracked a 609 series and Ted Derraw Jr. rolled a 226 game to lead action in the Major League opener. Much Candy had high team game with a 953 and Yaeger's Pontiac had high team series with 2,581.

MARION — Dave Brandenburg slammed a 212 game on his way to a 605 series to open action in the Major League.

Women's bowling

MARION — An afternoon bowling league for women is being organized at the Marion Recreation Alleys.

Persons interested in afternoon bowling should contact Chip or Bernice Much, proprietors.



Blue Star program

Chilton Police Chief Dan Albedyll watches as Mrs. Charles Mader, left, and Mrs. Rod Rautman, prepare stars for the Blue Star program being inaugurated by the Chilton Jaycettes. When hung in a window it signifies a place of refuge for any child during an emergency. (Connors Photo)

Courts

CHILTON — Larry G. Handschke, 23, route 2, New London, was fined \$100 when he appeared before Judge D. H. Sehora in Calumet County Court charged with a hit and run of an occupied vehicle.

Dennis R. Lefebvre, 27, was fined \$150 on two charges of traffic violations, \$50 for reckless driving and \$100 for driving after revocation. He also served five days under the Huber Law which is mandatory.

Gerald N. Mueller, 23, route 4, Chilton, was fined \$40 for imprudent speed. Four misdemeanors also were heard in Calumet County Court. Roman Kofarnus, Brillion, operator of Koffarnus Bar was fined \$50 for selling fermented malt beverage to a minor.

Richard Thorp, 19, route 4, Chilton, was fined \$25 on a disorderly conduct charge.

Also charged with disorderly conduct was Kenneth J. Liebergen, 34, of

207 N. Madison Street, Chilton, who was fined \$40 and Leonardo T. Pruitt, 31, of 106 Breed St., \$40 for disorderly conduct and \$80 for resisting an officer.

Barn destroyed by fire at Navarino

NAVARINO — A fire of undetermined origin Saturday destroyed the barn on the Thomas Henn farm, route 1, Shioc-ton.

Firemen from Navarino and Nichols were at the scene three miles west of here on County Trunk W from about 10 a.m. when the blaze was discovered.

No animals were in the barn at the time due to a planned whitewashing project. An adjacent milkhouse was saved.

The loss is covered by insurance. No damage estimate has been made.

Area education session held for auxiliary

CLINTONVILLE — Six members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 63, attended the area education conference of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday at the United Methodist Church, Shawano.

The were Mrs. Burr E. Tolles, president; Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, secretary; Mrs. Harold Laatsch, 2nd vice president; Mrs. John Schroeder, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Knapp, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Milford Etheridge, past district president.

More than 100 representatives from the sixty, eighth and ninth districts were in attendance.

Department President Mrs. Milt Benishek, Milwaukee, spoke on the theme, "Gifts of the Heart." The goal for the 1972-73 year is two-fold: to lead a constructive life and to use creative talent in the auxiliary program.

Several workshops were conducted in the morning — for the presidents by Mrs. Benishek; for secretaries by Mrs. Fred Heinle, Department secretary, Milwaukee; for children and youth by Mrs. Lloyd Haberman, Brillion; and veteran affairs and rehabilitation by Mrs. Nie Fuller, Racine, and Miss Genevieve Rammel, King, eighth district president.

After the noon luncheon, reports were given by the various chairmen including foreign affairs by Mrs. Charles Engel, Shawano; national security, Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Kimberly and the Poppy program, Mrs. Sherman Kapp, Appleton.

Plans and programs were given for the 1972-73 year.

The spring district conference will be held at King in April. The dedication of the new recreation building at King will be held Nov. 11.

Clintonville speaker

CLINTONVILLE — Judge Nathan Wiese will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening before the Clintonville Business and Professional Women's club at the junior high school cafeteria.

Teachers . . .

Continued From Page 1

Point. "They are hesitant because of the traditional teacher role of 20 or 30 years ago which was to stay neutral and in the classroom."

Negative voices

"It will be difficult to make them shed this, but we must act as a unit to counteract the negative voices of education. It's going to be worth it, whether it works this year or next year or three years from now."

The first test of interest may come in Appleton Oct. 24 when the candidates for assembly and congressional seats in the area are invited to attend an informal dance at the Rainbow Gardens nightclub to mingle with teachers and exchange views informally. Some teacher leaders privately are more concerned about teacher turnout than candidate turnout.

Alan Stoner, head of Appleton's local political group, says the emphasis will be on informality. Position papers on specific questions in education will be sought later from the candidates and will be used to help decide if and whom to endorse.

Fund shortage

Halverson says the education system has suffered in not being high enough in government funding priority and in being tied to old methods. He says that teachers are becoming alarmed at the effects that political decisions — ranging from government's refusal to provide

enough funds to the State Department of Public Instruction's arbitrary control of teachers' professional standards — are having in the classrooms of today.

"We've done it to ourselves," he says. "We have always been afraid of saying anything. Now we are ready and intend to speak for educational quality, especially in the areas of instruction and curriculum."

How curriculum planning has been down-played is one example of detrimental conditions, he says. Teachers aren't in a position to set up curriculum objectives, he adds, noting curriculum is basic to quality education.

Not easy

Halverson and other leaders are aware that fighting the property tax's negative pressure won't be easy but they see acceptable alternatives as one way of doing this.

One possibility is increased federal funding of education. Now, the federal government provides about 7 per cent of the annual school budget revenues but teachers are suggesting that this be boosted to about 30 per cent, says Jerome Hennig, Fond du Lac Education Association past president and executive board adviser to the legislative committee.

Hennig says Fond du Lac teachers are taking a more conservative approach to the local political activity and don't intend to "jump into politics" now. But he also points to effects of the

negative pressures, such as a moratorium on teacher hiring which tends to overload classes.

There is a possibility that the new Winnebago and UniServ organizations, a public relations and negotiations affiliation of Oakbush, Appleton, Neenah and Fond du Lac school teachers associations, might get involved in the political activities. Delegates to UniServ are meeting this week to decide that question.

Here to stay

The Valley teacher leaders say that whatever happens this year, the teacher politics are here to stay and most likely will become more and more effective.

Possibly, the biggest accomplishment this year will be to educate teachers on the need for the program and on such questions as, who are their assembly and congressional representatives, and just what is the power structure of local political system, and how and who affects the tax dollars being funneled into education.

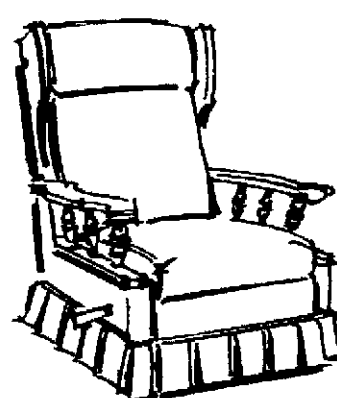
The education association leaders have cleared all the constitutional and mechanical hurdles. The next step is educating and involving the great numbers of teachers in each district in the political process.

Teacher leaders are aware that they can't lead their fellow teachers by the nose. And they also realize that certain overriding issues, such as the Vietnam war, might prove to be more of an influence on teachers' support of specific candidates than educational positions.

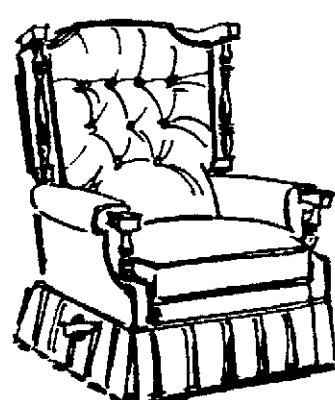
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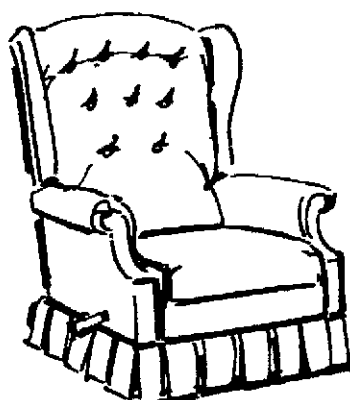
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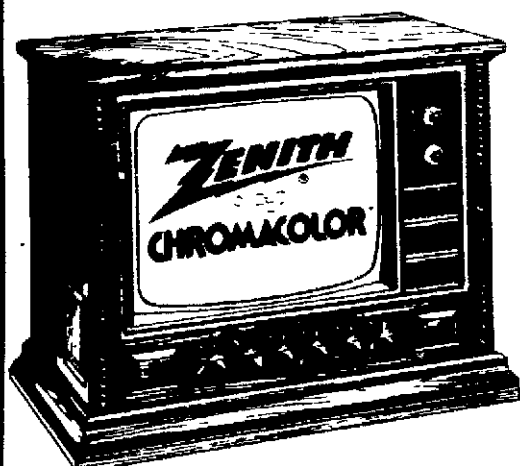
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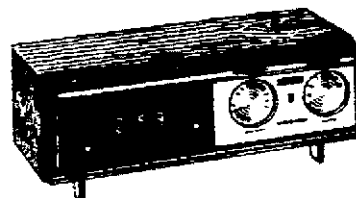
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No State Tax Hike a Possibility

Governor Lucey appears to have the figures going for him in his dramatic appeal to legislative candidates of both parties to pledge a no-tax-increase budget for the state in the next biennium.

A revival of business activity and economic growth auger a \$450 million increase in state revenues in the next two years from the present tax structure. This would allow about a 20 per cent increase in the state budget without increasing taxes.

In addition, the Governor will benefit from federal revenue sharing. The formula worked out by the House-Senate conference committee means about \$135 millions for Wisconsin this year. This could rise to about \$175 in the next two years.

The Governor also has asked legislators to support legislation which would guarantee that the federal revenue sharing funds would be used to reduce local property taxes. And while it now is too late to do anything about this year's allocations it is a good bet that such a limitation could be enacted early next year.

The gesture of asking lawmakers of both political parties to sign the no-tax increase pledge is one more example of our current Governor's facility for ideal timing. It is quite difficult for any legislator running for election in November to ignore such a pledge.

Gov. Lucey has also taken a leaf out of former Governor Knowles' play book in proposing to go into his own re-election campaign two years hence on the record of no tax increase in his second two years in office.



John Wyngaard

Still doubt about Carley retirement

MADISON — Reporters who regularly write about state government and politics wrote it "straight" when David Carley announced, quite without warning or contributing causes, that he has retired from the political arena.

But as some of them have broadly suggested in subsequent dispatches, they do not choose to believe what he said as literally as could reasonably be expected by any man who makes such a declaration without visible provocation and after a decade and a half of extraordinary activity certifying to his commanding ambition for place, power and attention.

Almost from the day he arrived in Madison to enroll in the University of Wisconsin graduate school and took employment in organizations closely associated with political affairs, the idea of Carley as aspirant for public office and prominence was accepted by all who knew him.

Sought governor's office

When he later disclosed the reach of his ambition by running for lieutenant governor, and later for governor, it was no more surprising, say, than the idea of youthful Bronson LaFollette running for attorney general or for governor as a natural response to the strong tradition of political involvement of his father and grandfather.

Carley was talking about high political place

when he was in his 20s. When Gov. Gaylord Nelson put him into his executive establishment in a prestigious role at the age of 30, nobody was especially surprised, and least of all those who knew him for an intelligent, almost incredibly energetic, and just about the most self-assured young politician who had turned up for a long time.

Most persons who have such a high estimate of their qualities created hostilities and resentments. But most persons tended to respond quite amicably and were content to accept him at an appraisal within reasonable range of his own.

Compelling reason accepted

Thus when he asserted in a formal statement not long ago that he was giving up his public assignments and his insider jobs in the Democratic party, and intends to resume the quiet life of private citizen, the presumption was that there was a compelling private reason.

Characteristically, he has since amended an implied acquiescence in that interpretation by remarking that his health is not the reason for the announcement and thus contributed to the belief that whatever provoked his renunciation, the cause may be removed in time.

Notwithstanding, Carley is a man who has functioned in an extremely mobile political

organization. If his "retirement" for whatever it is worth, lasts for two or three years, it may be difficult to regain a place on the stage.

Gov. Patrick Lucey took him at his word and accepted his retirement from the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents, which is as useful a podium for the politician interested in recognition enhancement as can be named.

Good political base

The ambitious politician with the blueprint for advancement and power knows the importance of a political base. Carley the regent, the confidante of the governor, the valued financial consultant of state and national party organization men, is a newsmaker by definition. He is asked for counsel. He is solicited for interviews.

Carley the private citizen is something else. His newsmaking capacity will be reduced severely as the press is required to note that he is a somewhat distant former bidder for the governorship, that he was a ranking functionary of a national party organization in a period of its decline, that he held a University of Wisconsin board seat for a brief period.

A prudent assessment won't foreclose a return to the state, but after a couple of years, it will probably be a difficult comeback.

Lockheed work goes to Japan

Now it turns out that Lockheed Corp. has opened negotiations to have the second generation of its TriStar jet assembled in Japan. The American taxpayer, as sort of a mortgage holder for Lockheed, should have something to say about that.

There was quite a rumpus in Washington last year when Lockheed went to Congress to ask for a \$250 million loan guarantee for the TriStar, particularly since Lockheed already was in hot water because of its contract over-run for the Air Force C5A transport. As it turned out, there really wasn't much the taxpayer could do except grumble about the military-industrial complex.

Lockheed said it would go broke if it didn't get the federal loan guarantee. There were more than 30,000 jobs involved at a time when unemployment was refusing to bottom out. And Lockheed was the nation's largest Defense Department contractor. So Congress provided the loan guarantee.

The approach to Japan now to produce the TriStar is easy enough to understand from the hard-headed business standpoint. Labor costs are lower in Japan. Japan Airlines might become a leading customer for the TriStar, and a plane produced at lower production costs would give Lockheed a competitive advantage in other international sales.

There is the large question of how American manufacturing can be competitive with lower costs abroad, particularly in booming Japan. But in the meantime, one would expect that Lockheed management would recognize an obligation to the providers of the federal treasury who helped bail out the corporation last year.

The ubiquitous blue jean

Conservative parents may keep on wringing their hands. Both male and female clothes designers can keep on deploring the sloppy look as contrasted to the carefully casual. But, with adoption of the blue jean by even Russian athletes at the Olympic Games, the once school-banned cowboy and farm trouser has made the big time.

Blue jeans are everywhere. The young have promoted them especially, partly because of the lack of care needed in washing or pressing denim but more because of the unexplainable nebulous matter of popularity. The tight in the legs and fanny type — a development of saddle pants — has turned to the bell bottomed and low slung. Denim has been replaced for some with gabardine, corduroy, suede and velveteen. Colors may lean from faded blue to green, beige, red and even a wild variety of stripes, plaids and flowers. But the blue jean is called that by many even when the description doesn't exactly fit. And its use has expanded sometimes unhappily from the young and trim to older and chubbier, from boys and girls in nursery school to grandparents tending their gardens or casting a trout fly.

The blue jean may go the way of most fads into obscurity. But today it goes on the highway and the airplane, the vacation and even the cocktail lounge. It's a long way from being just fall in the saddle.

What's in a name

The state department of natural resources and some of its persistent critics along the Rock River have reached an uneasy and probably temporary truce in the long controversy about the routing of millions of gallons of Madison municipal sewage plant effluent into a small tributary river which Rock County critics have complained for years is degrading that beautiful stream.

The intervening tributary is identified on the map as Badfish Creek.

As the dispute flared into the columns of the press again recently, the thought struck that perhaps the map makers of the frontier and their casual nomenclature were responsible for this ancient grievance of latter day Rock County residents.

Such a name for a waterway strongly suggests, at the least, that the stream may have been of less than pristine quality even in the days of the earliest southern Wisconsin settlement, and that it is not worth the heavy expenditures imposed upon the city of Madison treasury to restore it to fish carrying capacity. Perhaps the Rock River grievance committees should have appealed to the state geographic board to assign another name.

But then we were reminded that the geographic board and its powers are within the jurisdiction of the state department of natural resources, which has been trying to adjudicate this bitter quarrel between the neighbor cities of southern Wisconsin for several decades. Probably the patient pressure for better management of effluent and the restoration of the quality of the Badfish is the best solution, the unfortunately casual mapping habits of the pioneers notwithstanding.



Sydney J. Harris

We seek 'the Word' agreeable to us

(During Mr. Harris' vacation, we are reprinting some of the most requested columns from his forthcoming book, "For the Time Being," to be published this fall.)

People keep saying "We need a leader" or "We need better leadership." But that is not what they really mean. What most of them are looking for is not a leader, but a Messiah.

They want someone who will give them the Word. And the Word would be one that is agreeable to them, that appeals to their preferences and prejudices, so that they can follow it wholeheartedly.

But this is not what a true leader does — a leader tells people hard truths, gives them a difficult path to follow, calls upon their highest qualities, not their basest instincts. A true leader does not tell us what we want to hear, but what we ought to hear.

Indeed, this is the difference between a false Messiah and a true one. A false Messiah — such as a Hitler, in our time — caters to and inflames the fears, hates, angers and resentments of his people, and drives them to destruction rather than to salvation or self-realization.

A true Messiah — such as Jesus, even taken on the worldly plane — rebukes his people, shows them their errors, makes them want to be better, not stronger or richer, and asks them to make sacrifices for the common good and for the good of their own souls. He is never followed by very many, usually killed by the majority, and venerated only when he is safely dead and need not be taken seriously.

What we are looking for, I am afraid, is neither a true leader nor a true Messiah, but a false Messiah — a man who will give us oversimplified answers, who will justify our ways, who will castigate our enemies, who will vindicate our selfishness as a way of life, and make us comfortable within our prejudices and preconceptions.

We are seeking for leadership that will reconcile the irreconcilable, moralize the immoral, rationalize the unreasonable and promise us a society where we can continue to be as narrow and envious and shortsighted as we would like to be without suffering the consequences. In short, we are invoking magic, we are praying for the coming of the Wizard.

But there is no Wizard. There are only false prophets — and they come equally from left, right, center and below. Wherever they come from, no matter how they differ, they can all be distinguished by the same sign: those we like make us feel better, instead of making us feel worse. We want to follow them because they "understand" us.

But all the true prophets, from the Old Testament through Jesus, made us feel worse. They knew, and said, that the trouble wasn't with our enemies, but with ourselves. They demanded that we shed our old skin and become New Men. And this is the last thing we want to do. What we are looking for is a leader who will show us how to be the same old men or women, only more successfully — and his ancient name is Satan.

Objects to John Birch sign

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to comment on the large billboard on Highway 41 outside Appleton sponsored by the John Birch Society slogan "Get us out of the U.N." The same slogan appeared on balloons given to young children at the Winnebago County Fair.

Seeing this was very dismaying to me. The U.N. is a far from perfect instrument for world peace. But it is a start, a reminder that man can use his mind rather than guns and bombs to

get along with his fellow man. Of all radical groups the John Birch Society is potentially the most dangerous. Its basic tenet is fear and fear of fellow men eventually leads to violence.

I suggest that instead of "sniffing out pink" the John Birch Society could invest their money in a new billboard based on the words of the late Pope Paul. "There can be no peace among men until there is peace within each."

Mrs. Joseph Ceman

1438 Home Ave.,

Menasha



Kevin Phillips

Old-line Democrats Lose in primaries

WASHINGTON — Capitol Hill leaders who earlier thought that the McGovern Phenomenon could be isolated at the presidential level and kept from affecting the nature of the congressional Democratic Party are now worried by a growing array of contrary evidence: From New York to the Carolinas and west to California, old-line Democratic congressional stalwarts have been losing primary contests to McGovernish challengers, and this in turn could have devastating effects on party control of congress.

The Sept. 12 primary defeats of South Carolina Rep. John McMillan (chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia) and Colorado's Wayne Aspinall (chairman of the House Interior Committee) provide two more examples of old-line conservatives falling before opponents backed by key elements of the McGovern coalition. McMillan was defeated by a young state representative whom the 17-term incumbent charged with "buying" the black vote. Certainly the black vote, however obtained, was pivotal in McMillan's defeat; and in Colorado, Aspinall was defeated by the exertions of another McGovernite element — middle-class environmentalists.

Age appears a factor

Obviously, there are no simple, single-factor explanations for these surprises. Both incumbents were old, and age was a factor as well as ideology. Even so, there is also a certain amount of political realignment at work. Left-liberals are exercising more and more power in Democratic primaries partly because more and more conservative Democrats — from Southerners to Northern ethnics and Catholics — are tilting Republican and (apparently) lessening their participation in Democratic affairs. For example, the August senate primary in Tennessee saw more whites vote in the GOP contest than in the Democratic fight, something that has never happened before.

Whatever the reasons, it is indisputable that old-line Democrats are biting the dust in surprising numbers. New York's June primary saw House Judiciary Committee chairman Emanuel Celler lose to Elizabeth Holzman, a 30-year-old women's rights activist and McGovern enthusiast. And the same primary saw Rep. John Rooney, pro-FBI and law-and-order chairman of the key Appropriations Subcommittee that handles Justice Department funding, barely defeat Allard K. Lowenstein, a hero of campus radicalism and also a McGovern stalwart. Since then, the New York courts have ordered the Rooney-Lowenstein primary contest to be held over again because of voting irregularities, and the outlook is uncertain.

In California's June Democratic primary, Rep. George P. Miller, chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, lost to a wealthy, peace and environmental affairs activist. Here, as in New York, the McGovern coalition was behind the upheaval.

Blacks to the fore

Below the Mason-Dixon Line, the big Democratic push to the left is coming from blacks. Two-term Senator B. Everett Jordan lost to liberal Rep. Nick Galifianakis in North Carolina's 1972 senate primary partly because the Durham congressman had a corner on the large black vote. Late August saw Georgia Senator David Gambrell unhorsed by a challenger who had the support of Julian Bond, LeRoy Johnson, Coretta King, and other leaders of the state's large black community. The same impetus almost beat Arkansas conservative Senator John McClellan, who barely survived a primary and run-off against young Congressman David Pryor.

It adds up this way. Conservatives

are finding it harder and harder to win Democratic primaries, even in the South. Increased youth and non-white voting is one factor, and so is the escalating trend of white conservatives into the Republican Party. As might be expected, Southern Republicans are citing this shift to convince local conservative Democrats that the ball game is over; that even the congressional Democratic Party is being taken over by the activist minorities, and that conservatives have to unite in the Republican Party of President Nixon's "New Majority" in order to win elections.

If this outlook catches on, it could play a major role in establishing to conservative Democrats, especially Southerners, that their future lies in the Republican Party, and this, in turn, could trigger a Republican takeover of one or both houses of congress.

(King Features Syndicate)

Looking back Village in new plat has name

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Sept. 7, 1972.

Middleburg is the name of the new village recently laid out in the town of Black Creek, on the line of the Green Bay & Lake Pepin R'y. Lots are selling very fast. A building for a hotel has been commenced; a stove factory is run by Messrs. Hermann, Deitzler & Knoll, and the Messrs. have a good store in operation.

H. Peters soon will have another store. Numerous residences have been built or are being built; mechanics shops are being started and, in a word, everything looks prosperous.

An iron company from De Pere has erected a half dozen coal kilns and intend to draw heavily on Cicero and Black Creek for coal. Many new settlers are finding their way into the town of Cicero, and the work of clearing up farms is in progress.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 15, 1947.

Students at Outagamie County Rural Normal School were named to plan and take charge of the observance of the Thanksgiving program. They were Oraletta Berry, Marian Durkey, Dorothy Rusch, Evelyn Flunker and Lorraine Leaman.

Roy Beyer was elected president of the senior class at Shiocton High School. Other officers elected were Harry Johnson, vice president; Joyce Wittlin, secretary; Norbert Theobald, treasurer, and Frank Cummings, reporter.

Miss Juanita Mauthe, 1945 graduate of Appleton High School, was named managing editor of The Echo, student newspaper of Milwaukee State Teachers College.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 17, 1962.

Two Appleton men finished Great Slave and Great Bear Lakes in Alaska, each on his own expedition but both bringing back the same story of fantastic fishing. They were Atty. Karl Baldwin and Ralph Gertch Jr. Both men caught record or near-record fish.

Mrs. William Hopkins and Mrs. James Winspear were to narrate the "Twisting into Fall" fashion show of the Elks Ladies 337 Club. Mrs. Norbert Jack and Mrs. Allan Mulder were co chairmen of the event.



Many voters claim they'll split tickets

BY LOUIS HARRIS
Although President Nixon has been riding Sen. George McGovern by a substantial margin in the Harris Survey, Democrats are ahead in nationwide races for Congress, 46-41 per cent, a comparable stage of the 1968 campaign. Democratic candidates for Congress held a 49-40 per cent lead, except for the Midwest, where the GOP holds a five-point lead. Democrats run House seats in other parts of the country average out 9 to 13 points ahead of their Republican opponents. While both the contests for the White House and for control of Congress can range considerably in the seven remaining weeks of the campaign, voters at this moment are expressing intentions to split their tickets this fall more than at any time in our political history. The total spread between party votes for president and party votes for Congress now runs a full 39 percentage points nationwide and even higher on specific blocs of voters.

Between Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, a cross-section of 1,640 likely voters was asked:

"If the election were being held today and you had to decide right now, in this congressional district, would you vote the Republican or Democratic candidate for Congress?"

VOTE FOR CONGRESS

	Congress Dem Rep	Pres. Nix McG	Diff	Spread
Nationwide	46	41	5	39
By Region				
East	49	36	13	39
Midwest	43	48	5	30
South	47	38	9	60
West	50	30	20	35
By Age				
18-29	53	32	21	31
30-49	45	41	4	25
50 and over	45	46	1	38
By Party				
Republican	10	80	70	5
Democratic	74	17	57	33
Independent	33	47	14	32
By Religion				
JASP	37	51	14	20
Catholic	39	35	4	49
Protestant	72	24	48	51
Jewish	58	32	26	34
By Union Members				
Income under \$5,000	48	38	10	30
\$5,000-\$9,999	52	36	16	32
\$10,000-\$14,999	42	45	3	24
\$15,000 and over	43	45	2	45
By Education				
Under 8th grade	53	38	15	35
High school	45	41	4	26
College	46	41	5	37

A number of key implications emerge from these results:

— It is highly unlikely that such a wide disparity will finally take place in a actual balloting on Nov. 7, for it is much easier for people to indicate a desire to split their tickets in a public opinion survey than to do it in fact in the voting booth. This might normally be viewed as an advantage for the Republicans, since the presidential line will be at the head of the ballot in each state.

— However, some of the groups who profess the most sizable desire to split their tickets are from the most articulate segments of the electorate: voters under 30, the college-educated, those with incomes of \$15,000 and over and Jewish voters.

These groups might very well take time and trouble to split tickets on Election Day.

— Union members and those who are Catholic are among the most prolific ticket-splitters. Their early defections in this election from the Democratic line for president have been taken by some political analysts to indicate that a major realignment of parties is about to take place in this country. It is entirely possible, on the other hand, that the Democratic ties they show on the congressional line might well temper their potential defections to the Republicans at the head of the ticket.

— The Democratic showing in the East and the West is roughly similar to the vote the Democrats cast in the 1968 elections of 1970 for Congress, when they retained control of the House and Senate. However, the Republican vote in the South is well

above previous years' showings and could presage gains there for the GOP. In the Midwest, the Republicans generally do better than in other regions for Congress, but they still might score some gains there.

— These results indicate that, at least early in the campaign, Nixon's coattails can be helpful to other Republicans running this fall, but might not be sufficient to change the longstanding Democratic rule in the House of Representatives. In fact, if Nixon were to press his luck and go all out to ask for a Republican Congress to be elected with him, the Democratic underdog that is evident might cost him votes rather than win votes for Republican candidates running with him.

— These results point up the fact that the electorate in 1972 is in a highly volatile state of mind, as indeed it has been all year. When as many as one in four voters is prepared to switch his vote between the presidential and congressional lines on the same ballot, it means that selectivity rather than down-the-line uniformity is likely to be the rule in this year's election.

— Intended ticket-splitting is lowest among Republicans and independents. The present inclination of independents to vote a straight GOP ticket in this election could cast some previously relatively safe Democratic seats into the doubtful column.

From these initial results, it is evident that pro-Democratic tugs are still strong on enrolled Democrats, at least as far as the congressional elections are concerned. And, if voter attention becomes focused on the congressional balloting, it could have a significant impact on Nixon's early lead in head-to-head pairings against McGovern.

(Copyright 1972)

Mutual Fund

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Having reached a high-level plateau built of \$57 billion in assets divided among 11 million shareholder accounts in about 400 funds, the mutual fund industry now is reassessing its role, trying to chart its future.

Looking back down the hill is easier. There were only 312,000 accounts 30 years ago. Assets back then totaled less than \$500 million. The industry had nowhere to go but up, and up it rose, lifted by the new affluence.

But now the growth has stalled. Purchases are still running at a rate of more than \$5 billion a year, but redemptions have jumped from 7 per cent of assets to more than 10 per cent.

Many fund investors are disillusioned by the erratic record of some — not all — funds. Others, it is said, have been forced to redeem because of taxes and unemployment. And others, having achieved goals, are simply cashing in.

A good many fund people claim that nothing is seriously wrong, and this may indeed be the case. But other fund managers feel the future won't be like the past. They are using the plateau as a base camp to re-equip for the next climb. They are redesigning their product; they are measuring their abilities.

Few fund executives are more realistic about the present problems or more enthusiastic about the future than Jack Rogers, the new vice president for product development at Anchor Corp., which manages \$2 billion in seven funds.

Neural itch

Rogers has very few doubts that Americans of middle income are waiting for new investment vehicles to be presented. "The small investor has a neural itch to invest," he says, "and we'll help him scratch it."

Mutual funds must recognize that the small investor is becoming more sophisticated, Rogers states. People of ordinary means are seeking advice and counseling. They are searching

for ways to develop and preserve small estates.

As he sees it, they aren't giving up on mutual funds, but quite clearly they are seeking additional vehicles for their investments and are seeking coordination of tax planning, insurance, investments, savings, pensions and so on.

Viewed in the context of the past, the product of a mutual fund management company would be only one small element in this total plan. But Rogers and a few others see the management company of the future as providing all these products.

The new view, as expressed by Rogers, a former college English instructor, is that the fund management company is the connective tissue that binds together all the elements of estate planning.

Stated another way, the management company of the future should be a supermarket of investment products. In fact, Anchor seriously considered but dropped as somewhat futuristic the idea of an exhibit in the form of a supermarket at an upcoming mutual fund convention.

Anchor now sells not only funds but life insurance also. It operates a trust company for the management and disbursement of funds. It advises on estate planning. It manages pension. And now it is readying a line of new products.

Some 2,500 broker-dealers have signed agreements with Anchor to handle its products, and while not all will be capable, or perhaps willing, to handle all of them, the nucleus for

growth has been formed.

There is no reason either, Rogers feels, why Anchor — and perhaps some other funds that might assemble a similar sales and distribution force — should not even compete in the distribution of new issues, which heretofore they have never attempted.

The small investor is "avaricious" for investments advice and outlets, Rogers feels, adding that people of average means recognize the value of shrewd investments, especially in regard to inflation and taxes. They do not have to be convinced.

"The two-family house was the original tax shelter," he states. "Anyone who owned such a home realized how his equity built and that he had a hedge against inflation. The money just poured down the stairs to him."

Now, while the same wisdom and urge persist, people are more sophisticated. And so, "if we put our imprimatur on a deal the dealers will be inclined to sell our product."

And if Rogers' reasoning is correct, the people will buy.

Gamblers have fun

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Even the high-rolling gamblers at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas have a sense of humor. July 12 was Julius Caesar's birthday, his 2072nd to be exact. A group of the boys interrupted their action pursuits long enough to have a sash wrapped about the chest of the hotel-casino's 10 foot statue of the Roman Emperor. The sash read, "Happy Birthday, Big Julie."

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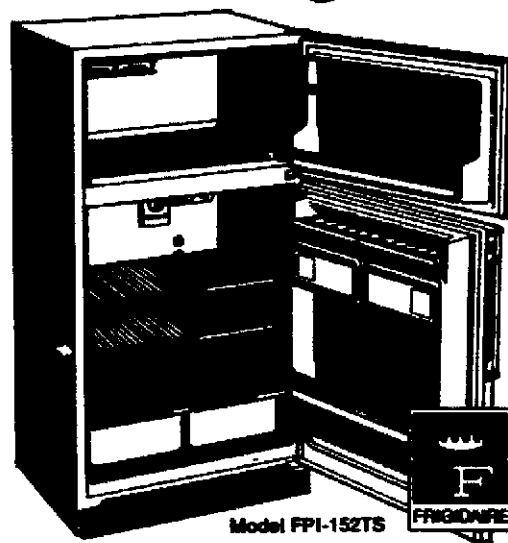
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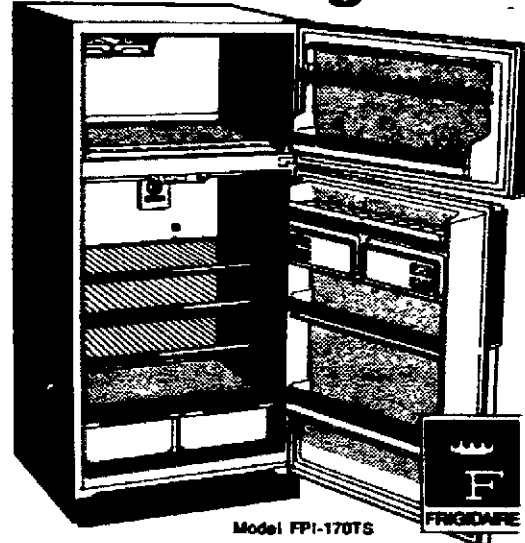
Big! 10.43 cu. ft. refrigerator section plus 4.75 cu. ft. freezer section rated at 166 lbs. storage. And 100% Frost-Proof. You'll never have to defrost. Reversible doors may be hinged for right- or left-hand opening. In-the-door twin removable egg servers, separate compartments for spreads and snacks, deep shelf for half-gallon milk cartons.



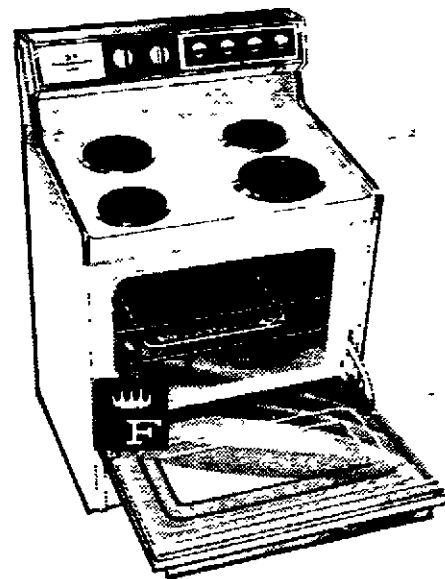
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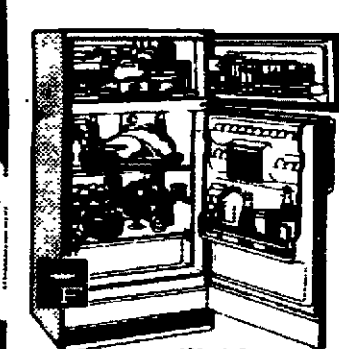


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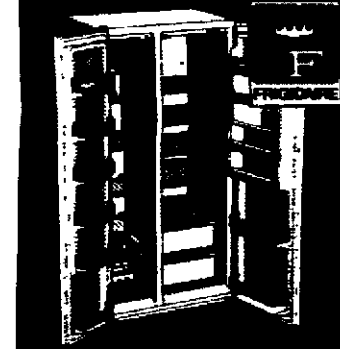
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This Frigidaire Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer is 100% Frost-Proof. 16.5 cu. ft. of food storage space in a cabinet only 30" wide. Big 6.04 cu. ft. freezer stores up to 211 lbs. of food. Add-On Automatic Ice Maker may be installed now or later.

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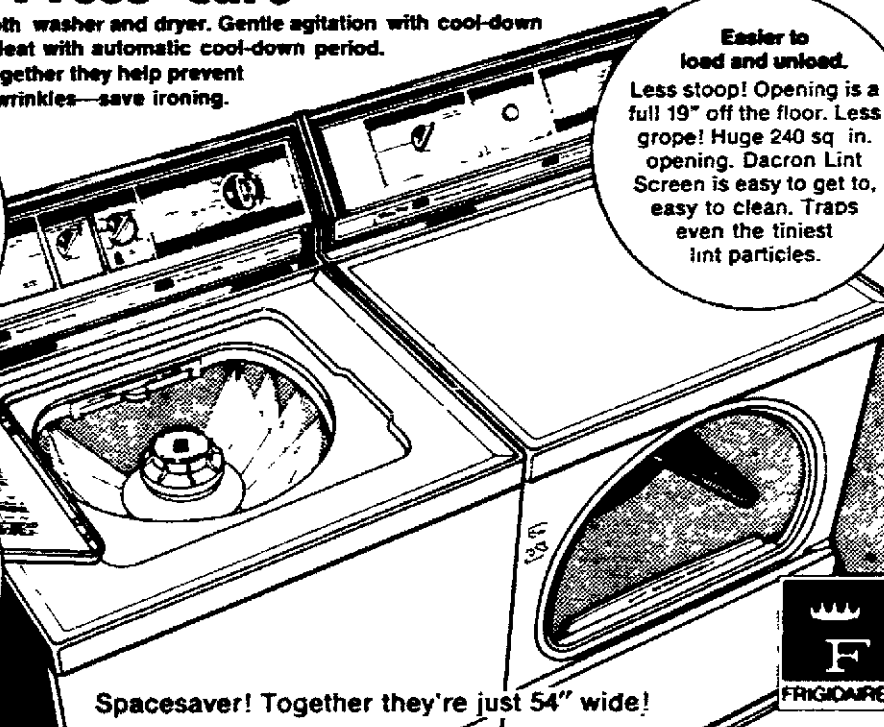
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All eyes in Deep South once again on Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Reaching for the hands of workers at the gates of the jove factory in the sleepy town of Greenville, Winton (Red) Blount repeated the same message over and over.

"I'm Red Blount," he said, "and I'm running for the U. S. Senate against George McGovern and his crowd."

Not a word about veteran Democratic Sen. John Sparkman, who is Republican Blount's opponent in the first serious, partisan senatorial contest his Deep South state has ever seen.

The form sheet says Blount vs. Sparkman, but the only conceivable way President Nixon's former postmaster general can win is to run not against Sparkman, an Alabama institution, but against presidential nominee McGovern. Compared to his standing here, McGovern's national campaign looks positively glorious.

Conversely, Sparkman, to keep maximum distance from McGovern, has declared complete independence from the national campaign and is playing footsie with Gov. George Wallace. Although he supported John F. Kennedy in 1960, the last year he ran or the Senate during a presidential campaign, Sparkman is now saying that he has always campaigned in air-tight separation from the national campaign. No matter how he is badgered, he refuses to say how he will vote for president on Nov. 7.

That is the inevitable impact of the Nixon "solid South" and the McGovern lag on Democratic Senate candidates here and in Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Virginia and other Southern states. The Democrats are ostracizing their party's presidential nominee and he Republicans are trying to cash in on the President's Southern strategy and McGovern's terminal case of political eprosy.

But even with the ostracism of McGovern and Nixon's magnolia harms, Blount is finding Sparkman more formidable than some White house political strategists will admit.

Part of the reason can be found, ironically, right inside the White House self. Thus, either through incredible ungling or to satisfy a suicidal White

House impulse, Sparkman has in his possession a letter initialed "RMN" praising him for "a demonstration of courage and statesmanship" in supplying help on two critical issues in the Senate—the President's May 8 peace proposal and the Vietnam fund cut-off battle.

In an Aug. 3 "Dear John" letter, Nixon, seeming to undercut his four year struggle to elect a Republican Senate, wrote Sparkman, praising his responsible action in supporting the United States negotiating position.

The hard-driving Blount found out about the letter by chance from a prominent Democrat he is wooing away from Sparkman, and to whom Sparkman had sent the letter as evidence that, far from being on the President's hate list, he and Nixon are partners.

More pressure

The encomium to Sparkman undoubtedly will be used by Blount as additional pressure to get Nixon down here before the election. But even if the President agrees, Blount still has to surmount the most dangerous problem of all — George Corley Wallace. Wallace, out of political combat since his multiple wounds at the hands of an assassin last spring, seems itching to get back in next month.

Anticipating the South's most popular politician is always hazardous, but Wallace strongly hinted to us over lunch at the governor's mansion here that he will endorse the state ticket, and that means Sparkman. Not even a Nixon stumping tour for Blount — highly unlikely in any event — could match a Sparkman endorsement by the governor.

Accordingly, Blount's last resort (in addition to his own inexhaustible campaigning) is that black voters will give John Lafore, Senate nominee of Dr. John Cashin's black-based National Democratic party of Alabama, at least 100,000 votes.

But the critical factor is still Wallace, both here and in other Southern states. A word from him could blacken Nixon's vision of a Republican Senate takeover, which is why all eyes down here are once again on George Wallace.

(Copyright 1972)

U.S. use of DMSO awaits FDA ruling

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know that DMSO (dimethylsulfoxide) is being used in a hospital in Mexico just across the border of Texas. Is it being used anywhere in the United States? If not, why not? I've heard that people get marvelous relief after treatments with it. Is there any danger in use of it? — Mrs. R.D.M.

No, it's not being used in the U.S. except for research, although I know it is being used in Mexico, Germany and perhaps elsewhere.

Why not here? For the simple reason that the Food and Drug Administration has not approved it for medical use. It is being studied at various medical centers, but it won't be approved until the FDA is convinced that enough is known about its uses and its safety. (It has extensive uses in industry, however.)

A few years ago, DMSO was being talked about a great deal and hailed as a wonderful addition to our available medications. Well, maybe it is, but until the FDA is satisfied, I'd rather wait.

Fairly recently, though, I have seen an upsurge of inquiries about it, perhaps stemming from use in Mexico. Hence this column.

The drug, first announced in 1963 as a potential medication, has as one of its chief virtues the fact that it is anti-inflammatory, and hence has been effective in some types of arthritis, bursitis, sprains and some other conditions. It has been used with some success for scleroderma.

How close the FDA is to taking some official stand on its use, I don't know, but I can tell you some of the things their people have in mind.

Remember thalidomide? It was, so it

was thought at first, a very useful, very harmless sedative. And so it was — except that after several years of use, it was identified as the drug that was causing so many malformed babies. Such use as there was of it this side of the Atlantic was from bootleg sources, as the FDA never did approve it. Last I heard, some of the law suits by parents of deformed children still hadn't been settled, though.

In the case of other drugs, rigid warnings as to when and how to use them have been added as time passed. Chloromycetin is an outstanding example. It is a powerful, useful drug, and for some purposes there is no substitute for it. But because it was too freely used for trivial purposes, restrictions had to be placed on it because, besides being useful, it also can be dangerous in some cases, causing blood disorders.

Well, whether it's DMSO or any other new drug, the FDA wants to be as certain as it reasonably can, as to safety and proper and improper uses, before it approves it.

In animals, for example, DMSO has resulted in changes in the lens of the eye. This hasn't been observed in humans. Perhaps it won't. I don't know. The FDA doesn't know. But are there harmful side effects that don't show at once, but only after continued use?

Such are the questions that FDA hopes to answer. Folks with painful conditions who have read about DMSO in Mexico or elsewhere are, understandably, impatient. But the reasons for delay are sound.

(Copyright 1972)

Canadians begin battle to control Parliament

OTTAWA (AP) — The campaign for Canada's Oct. 30 election is starting this week.

The two main candidates, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Robert Stanfield, will travel coast to coast over a seven-week period after preliminary meetings Tuesday in their home districts.

Trudeau, as leader of the Liberal party, has been in power since 1968. The man seeking to topple him leads the Conservative party, whose last prime minister was John Diefenbaker.

Stanfield is a former premier of Nova Scotia. Trudeau is from the Quebec district of Mount Royal.

Campaign costs

Estimates are that the campaigns of the two major parties and of two smaller groups will cost about \$26 million, up \$5 million from 1968. All parties will be appealing this year to voters from 18 to 21, who have the franchise for the first time in a federal election.

The state of Canada's economy is a major issue, with the incumbent Liberals contending they are on the right track despite a national unemployment rate of about 6 per cent, much heavier in some areas.

W. A. Wilson, a political expert for the Montreal Star, writes: "It seems to me that over-all the government has done a thoroughly bad job in the important field of economic policy during most of the time Mr. Trudeau has been prime minister ... The

government is not one whit better equipped to deal with inflation than it was at the end of 1968."

Divided nation

However, Claude Ryan, writing in Le Devoir of Montreal, expresses doubt that the voters will show as much interest in economic and foreign policy as in one of Trudeau's favorite themes, national unity. This theme grows out of the desire of some people in French-speaking Quebec, a minority by most yardsticks, to pull away from Canada and set up an independent country.

Ryan says Trudeau's party is "trying for the 100th time to prove that national unity, their version, is the most burning question of the hour." He adds: "In any other country ... one would take to task a party which makes use of such a serious theme rather than solving the problems it hides."

The election is for members of the House of Commons. The party that gains dominance of Parliament establishes the party leader as prime minister. In the last election Trudeau's Liberals won more than twice as many seats as Stanfield's Conservatives.

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Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND
HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cleo M. Bach,
deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Cleo M. Bach, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 41 North Division Street, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 18, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 18, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on October 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 6, 1972.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge.

ster F. Melchior, Attorney
1412 N. Richmond St. Appleton
September 11, 18, 25, 1972.

NOTICE TO SODIUM CHLORIDE DEALERS

THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION is requesting sealed bids up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, October 2nd, 1972, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, 3302 Westrewster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin for the supply of Bulk Rock Salt for the 1972-1973 season.

When mailing bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered, as the delivery of mail is not until 11:00 A.M. daily.

Conditions and other information are available at the above address.

By order of the County Highway Committee
Clarence J. Brownson
County Highway Commissioner
September 14, 15 & 18, 1972.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR DIESEL OIL BIDS

THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION is requesting bids at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, 3302 Westrewster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, October 2, 1972 for the period of October 3, 1972 through April 2, 1973.

Specifications are contained on bid sheets available at the above address.

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid they deem most advantageous to Outagamie County.

When mailing bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered as the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee
Clarence J. Brownson
County Highway Commissioner
September 14, 15 & 18, 1972.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS ON WAIVER AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Alvina Patck, deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Alvina Patck, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Hortonville, Wisconsin, having been filed, IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before December 18, 1972, or be barred;

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on December 19, 1972, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 5, 1972.

By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge.

elland W. Lathrop, Attorney
Hortonville, Wisconsin
Sept. 18, 25 Oct. 2.

HOUSE FOR SALE

The Board of Education of the Weyauwega element Area Schools will take sealed bids on the following described real estate:

Two story house situated on four lots located at 218 Main Street, Weyauwega, Wisconsin.

The house contains four rooms and full bath, windows, four rooms and full bath on second floor, 11 basement and two car garage.

The home could be easily converted to a duplex, it contains two fireplaces and was recently repainted.

The house will be shown by appointment only and by be arranged by calling (414) 867-2148.

Sealed bids must be received in the Superintendent's office at 310 E. Main Street, Weyauwega, Wisconsin by 4:00 P.M. Monday, October 16, 1972.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

at 18, 19, 20, 25.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 10:30 a.m. on the 2nd day of October, 1972, to consider the petition of Mr. Floyd Acheson for a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Grand Chute to transfer the property hereinafter described from Agricultural District to Light Industrial District.

The property in question is described as follows:

Approximately 22 acres of land lying at the northeast corner of the intersection of U.S. Highway 41 and State Trunk Highway 47 (Richmond Street) in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 14, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1972.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ZONING COMMITTEE
Joseph H. DeBruin,
Chairman
Sept. 18, 25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, at 9:30 a.m. on the 2nd day of October, 1972, to consider the petition of Blinder Realty Company for a proposed amendment to the Outagamie County Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Grand Chute to transfer the property hereinafter described, from Single Family Residence District to Commercial District.

The property in question is described as follows:

Lot 13, Block 1, Butte Des Morts Heights in the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Property is located at the southeast corner of the intersection of West Spencer Road and Ridge Lane.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1972.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ZONING COMMITTEE
Joseph H. DeBruin,
Chairman
Sept. 18, 25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF MAINE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Outagamie County Zoning Committee will hold a public hearing on October 2, 1972, at 1:30 p.m. in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, to consider the petition of Mr. James P. Ebben for a Conditional Use Permit to construct a system of ditches and dikes within the mapped Floodplain of Outagamie County under Sections 70256 and 70266 of the Outagamie County Shoreland Zoning Ordinance.

The property in question is located on the east side of State Trunk Highway 187, approximately 1/2 mile south of its intersection with Newland Road, in the Northwest 1/4 of Section 34, Township 24 North, Range 16 East, Town of Maine, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. The property consists of approximately 126 acres of land.

For particulars, reference is made to documents on file in the Office of Coordinator of Public Services, Room 200, Court House, 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Any interested person may address the Zoning Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1972.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
ZONING COMMITTEE
Joseph H. DeBruin,
Chairman
Sept. 18, 25

What Do Many Doctors Use When They Suffer Pain Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues?

Exclusive Formula Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases from Such Pain. Also Helps Shrink Swelling of Such Tissues Due to Infection.

In a survey, doctors were asked what they use to relieve such painful symptoms. Many of the doctors reporting said they either use Preparation H themselves or in their office practice. Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief for hours in

many cases from pain, itching in hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink painful swelling of such tissues when infected and inflamed. Just see if doctor-tested Preparation H doesn't help you. Ointment or suppositories.



CHICAGO — Behind the embrace Tuesday in Chicago's Loop between Sen. George McGovern and Mayor Richard J. Daley is this private attitude inside Daley's regular Democratic organization: Cool contempt for McGovern and no intention whatever of rescuing him from a Nixon Illinois landslide.

That means McGovern has managed to get it all wrong in Chicago. By not preventing the Daley delegates from being kicked out at Miami Beach in July, McGovern infuriated rank-and-file Chicago voters. But making amends to Daley since then, he has unnecessarily offended anti-Daley reform Democrats while failing to win anything extra from the machine.

Moreover, Daley has clearly survived his year of travail. Despite stunning defeats in last April's Democratic primary and his humiliation at Miami Beach, Daley is publicly wooed by McGovern (who keeps Daley's reform foes at arm's length). And while McGovern faces catastrophe here, Daley's Cook County (Chicago) ticket — including law-and-order State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan — is favored to win.

Despite his rough treatment by McGovernites in Miami Beach, Daley never planned to retaliate against McGovern. Rather, his organization would handle McGovern as it did Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968: Lip service to his candidacy but nothing to save it if disaster threatens.

Vito Marzullo, the Democratic ward committeeman who endorsed President Nixon, was an exception and is now something of a pariah inside the organization. Only two other ward committeemen plan dropping McGovern from sample ballots, apostasy that violates all the organization's mores.

But these mores were unknown to outsiders who contemplated mass defections. Soon after Miami Beach, agents of John B. Connally's Democrats for Nixon secretly asked key Daley lieutenants to join them. The Daleyites declined, bemused over such ignorance of how the Chicago organization works.

The ignorance extended to McGovern, who felt Daley must be wooed to prevent sabotage here. Eugene Pokorny, the precisely efficient 27-year-old Nebraskan running McGovern's Illinois campaign, has worked overtime courting City Hall. Pokorny has stressed McGovern cannot win Illinois without Daley's active help — exactly McGovern's line at Tuesday's rally in the Loop.

Rebuffed, Shunned
More importantly, Pokorny has rebuffed help from Chicago's two big reform groups, the Independent Precinct Organization and the Independent Voters of Illinois — partly not to offend Daley. Reform Ald. William Singer, leader of the anti-Daley delegation at Miami Beach, was shunned by Pokorny (until being given some speaking assignments last week).

Some McGovernites claim this has produced the organization's wholehearted support, pointing out that the recent opening of McGovern headquarters in the 42nd Ward on the Near North Side was attended by the ward's Democratic leader: The powerful George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board.

But at the headquarters opening,

Evans and Novak

Chicago Democrats won't help McGovern

Dunne pointedly expressed hope the young McGovern volunteers would support the entire Democratic ticket though, in fact, they abhor Hanrahan. Dunne also supplied some fatherly advice to McGovern canvassers: You can't talk a voter into changing his preference for President. For a lesser office, yes, for President, no.

Indeed, if Daley's precinct captains find landslide Nixon sentiment in white wards persisting into October, they will not argue with voters in McGovern's behalf but ask them to split their ballot for specified Democrats lower down the ticket — in particular, Ed Hanrahan. That step is viewed as a foregone conclusion by many precinct captains today.

Meanwhile, Daley lieutenants say

nothing unkind publicly about McGovern but chuckle privately at his discomfiture. Their contempt for McGovern's political wisdom was confirmed when he suggested a Cabinet post for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, at the low ebb of influence in both black slums and liberal salons.

In truth, McGovern can close the Illinois gap only by rehabilitating his candidacy in general. The regular organization will do nothing special to save him or hurt him, precisely its attitude toward all Presidential candidates except John F. Kennedy. But, tending up the mayor at the corner of State and Madison will not change that hard reality.

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County highways to have less money in '73

MADISON — The state division of highways reported Thursday that federal withholding of highway revenues will reduce county highway programs substantially in 1973.

Though the county share of federal-aid-secondary (FAS) funds is approximately \$6.2 million annually, they will be allowed to actually spend only \$4.1 million, according to Robert Huber, highway commission chairman.

While there will be a one-third cutback in available FAS funds, Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said he did not anticipate any cutback for Outagamie County unless the funds are "politically distributed."

The county normally gets about \$115,000 in FAS funds, Brownson said. He added that many counties don't use their total allotment and that redistribution of those unused funds could make up the federal cutback. However,

he added, much would depend on the basis the decision is made for redistribution.

Brownson said he was still anticipating getting about \$115,000 for 1973.

The major FAS project underway in the county is the reconstruction of County Trunk M south from Hortonville. The first phase of that project is done and the road is scheduled for surfacing next year. Brownson said that reconstruction of County Trunk WW from State 76 to County Trunk D is now in the engineering stages.

Brownson complained that the paper work for FAS funded projects took as long as the actual construction.

The division of highways reported the federal government has been withholding funds since 1966, but that this will be the first year that counties will feel the full impact. Previously, the commission reported, monies had been shifted from state projects to the counties.

No-fault insurance study panel named

POST-CRESCENT MADISON BUREAU

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has pressed forward with his drive for the enactment of a system of "no fault," automobile insurance which he intends will be one of his major programs in the 1973 legislature that will convene next winter.

Making public the names of a special advisory committee chosen to draft a bill that he has said should be adopted by the lawmakers, he asked the group to write a "reform" bill at the earliest possible time.

Stanley Du Rose, commissioner of the State Department of Insurance, will be chairman of the drafting group, which also contains representatives of underwriters, the State Bar of Wisconsin, and private citizens associated with liberal action groups that have favored a change in the insurance liability laws.

"Wisconsin historically has had a rule of comparative negligence for injuries and property losses resulting from automotive accidents. Under 'no fault', a claimant will be entitled to payment by his own insurance carrier, without regard to fault.

Reps. Paul Sicula and Dennis Conta

of Milwaukee, and Edward Nager of Madison, Democrats, were chosen for the committee, together with Sens. Gerald D. Loege of Bear Creek, Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire, and Everett V. Bidwell of Portage, Republicans. Lorge is chairman of the standing committee on insurance of the legislature's upper house and will be influential in resolving the fate of whatever proposition ultimately reaches the senate.

Raymond McCann, Milwaukee lawyer and chairman of the state bar committee reviewing the no fault insurance controversy, was also named.

Other advisers will be Ben Johnson, a Milwaukee alderman representing the black community there, Dan Satran, Eagle River newspaper publisher, James Lee and Kenneth Clark of the United Auto Workers and the state AFL-CIO staffs, Grant Miller of Employers Insurance of Wausau and Allan Grueningsen of American Family Insurance, Madison, and Mrs. Eleanor Fitz of Madison and Mrs. Donna Fullerton, as representatives of the general public.

Accidents rise by 15 per cent in Outagamie

The number of traffic accidents investigated by Outagamie County police rose by 15 per cent in August as compared with July, while the number of arrests was off slightly, according to a report released by Lt. Lowell Veitch.

Investigations rose from 102 to 117, compared with 107 in August, 1971, while arrests dipped from 123 to 120, compared with 119 a year ago.

No persons were killed on county roads excluding Appleton, but 66 persons were injured and 158 vehicles were damaged. Property damage totaled \$75,615.

About one-third, or 41 of the 120 traffic arrests, were for speeding, while 14 were for license violations, 13 for illegal passing and 10 for failure to yield right-of-way.

A total of 409 warnings were issued, up from 361 in July and 385 a year ago.

As to leading causes of accidents, 27 were listed as failure to yield right-of-way, 20 for speeding, 14 for driving left of the center line and 10 for inattentive driving.

One-month-old injured in two-car auto mishap

NEENAH — One-month-old Sean Fluette, 761 Chestnut St., Neenah, sustained head injuries in a two-car collision shortly before 1 p.m. Thursday. He was treated and released from Theda Clark Hospital.

Fluette was a passenger in a car driven by his mother, Virginia Fluette, 24, 761 Chestnut St.

The Fluette vehicle collided with a car driven by William L. Steinhoff, 44, 230 Smith St., Neenah. The accident occurred at the intersection of Caroline and Isabella streets.

\$675 worth of tools taken

MENASHA — Theft of two nail guns, one staple gun and a small socket set was reported to the police department Thursday by Dennis Haas, 812 John St. Haas told police the items, valued at \$675, probably were stolen from his garage sometime during the week.

Eugene Bietter, 1174 Fairview, Neenah, also reported the theft of a six-month-old car battery. The battery was apparently stolen from his car while parked in the Germania lot in Menasha.

Unwed couples go to marriage counselors

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — You don't have to be married to seek out a marriage counselor.

From Boston to Beverly Hills, psychiatrists and counselors say that within the past year unmarried couples have been beating a track to their doors in unprecedented numbers.

"The principal reason they come is that most people who live together become emotionally involved and don't know how to break up," said Jarle Brors, founder of the Institute of Marriage and Family Relations in Washington.

Brors was among more than two dozen family counselors questioned in a survey of seven metropolitan areas—Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, St. Louis and Washington. All said their practices now include unmarried couples who live together.

"The understanding when they live together is that they're free," Brors said. "But it doesn't usually work that way. It's not much different from marriage except that in one case they have a ring and in one they don't."

One counselor gave this example of an unmarried couple that sought his advice:

Peter and Pat, two college students from New York, had been living together about a year. "Peter insisted he loved Pat and considered their relationship permanent, but he was not ready to get married. Pat was. After numerous arguments, they went to a family counselor. After four sessions, they split up."

"It became clear that neither of them felt comfortable together," the counselor said. "After the first session it came out that he did what he damn well pleased, and she felt used, that it was nothing more than a convenience for him."

Many of the counselors said that the intrigue of living together without marriage sometimes wears thin after awhile.

"It's like trying to live with something the spirit doesn't go along with," said Joseph LaLiberte, supervisor of the Boston office of the Family Counseling Guidance Center, Inc. "Despite the surface coolness and sophistication, they recognize the importance of a sustained commitment. It goes back to a primary need."

It's been a part of them for so many years."

Some counselors said that unmarried couples often seek help in reaction to disapproval from family or neighbors.

"Some are afraid of their image and hide the fact they're not married," said Dr. Leopold L. Waulder, a clinical psychologist in Greenbelt, Md. "The fact that it's a relatively new phenomenon makes it difficult. Some people try to experiment with new kinds of social relationships, but they also have ties with the past."

In Beverly Hills, Calif., Dr. David Radell, administrative director for the Center for Behavior Therapy, said that unmarried couples make up almost 20 per cent of the center's clientele this year. Treatment, he said, usually takes two half-hour visits each week for 10 to 15 weeks. Each session costs \$25 to \$35.

Dr. Donald F. Cowan, the center's assistant director, said unmarried couples who seek help often don't have the commitment to each other to follow through with therapy.

"The only thing that's really different (from married couples) is the commitment," he said. "It's more difficult for unmarried couples to follow through with the programs we set up for them. One or another gets dissatisfied. They can just go out and find another partner."

Free clinics planned to aid elderly with homestead relief

WINNEBAGO — Advocap, Inc., of Winnebago County and the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh school of business administration is setting up free clinics to assist senior citizens in filing for homestead tax relief.

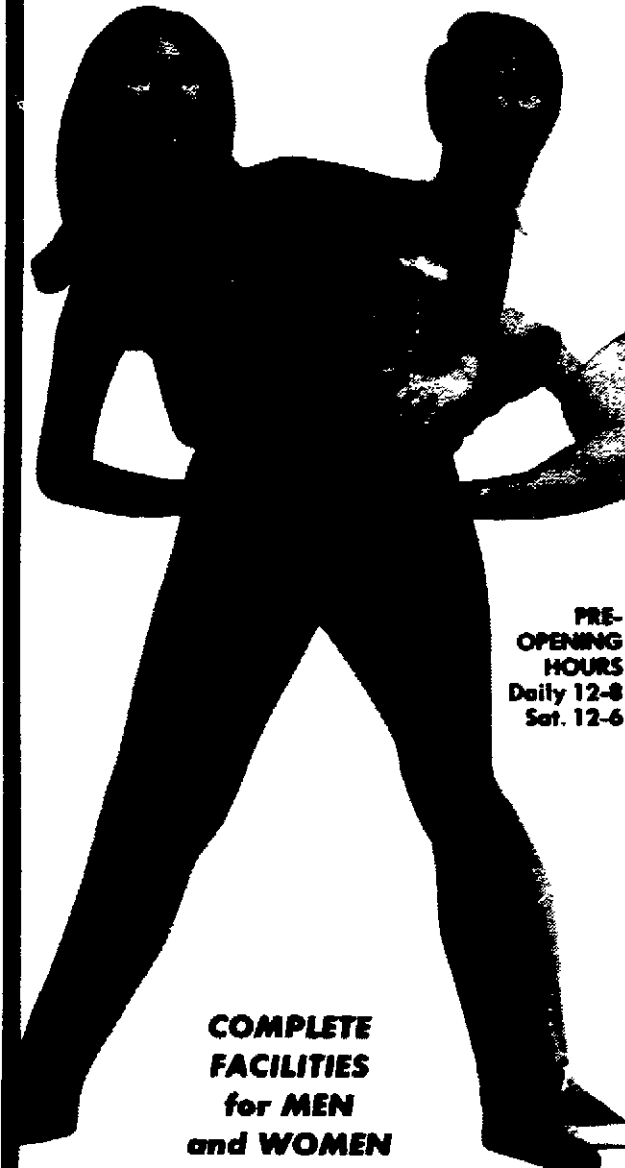
Clinics will be located throughout the county and staffed by volunteers from UW. Students will be trained in procedures of filing the tax refund forms and in assisting senior citizens in filing out and filing the forms.

Senior citizens eligible for the relief tax must be 62 years or older; if disabled, they may qualify at 60 years; must have lived in Wisconsin during the current year; must have an income under \$5,000, and must have paid rent or owned a home during the current year.

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Changes in House leadership to be slow in coming to surface

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although a near-record number of new faces is likely in the next House of Representatives, the effect of the changes, including some in leadership positions, may not be noticeable for some time.

Some senior members are losing influential committee positions but in most instances other oldsters will take over the vacancies.

Newer and younger members must start at the bottom of the seniority ladder, but their opportunities for advancement are becoming brighter as older members depart.

With more casualties certain in the November elections, the number of new members in the House convening next January may approach the record of 116 who took office in January 1949.

There were 51 new faces in the House when the present Congress convened in January 1971.

That number already has been exceeded by announced retirements, primary election defeats, and the quest for other office. Among them, departing members have about 1,000 years of service.

Committee chairmen

Of the 15 House members defeated in primaries this year, four, all Democrats are committee chairmen.

They are Reps. Emanuel Celler of New York, Judiciary; George P. Miller of California, Science and Astronautics; Wayne N. Aspinall of Colorado, Interior, and John L. McMillan of South Carolina, District of Columbia.

Celler, 84, has been in the House 50 years. His committee post is scheduled to go to Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., who is 63 and has 22 years of seniority.

Miller, 81, has been in the House since 1945. His chairmanship is slated to go to Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., 62, with 26 years of service.

Teague now is chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee. If he elects to keep that post, Miller's chairmanship would go to Rep. Ken

W. Hechler, D-W.Va., 58, a 14-year veteran. If Teague leaves the Veterans Affairs panel, the chairmanship would go to Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., who is 56 and has been in the House since 1947.

Aspinall, who is 76 with 24 years of service, is due to be replaced as chairman of Interior by Rep. James A. Haley, D-Fla. Haley, 73, came to the House in 1953.

Elected in 1954

McMillan, 74, has been in the House since 1939 and is one of its most conservative members. He is slated to be replaced as head of the District of Columbia Committee by a liberal black, Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., 50, who was elected to the House in 1954.

Two of the 30 retiring House members are committee chairmen. They are Reps. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., and Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md.

The 82-year-old Colmer heads the Rules Committee and has been a member for 40 years. A conservative, his place as committee chairman is destined to go to a liberal Democrat, Rep. Ray J. Madden of Indiana, 80, with 30 years' seniority.

Garmatz, 69, heads the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, and is due to be replaced as chairman by Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who is 69. Garmatz came to Congress in 1947, Mrs. Sullivan in 1953.

Nine retiring veterans are Republicans who would be chairmen of important committees if Republicans won control.

They, as well as other senior members not returning, are eligible for pensions which can go as high as \$34,000 a year based on service, and to which members now contribute part of their pay.

Only two senators have lost their seats in this year's primaries. Six others are retiring voluntarily.

Nine House members are running for Senate seats. Another is running for governor and one already has lost his bid for nomination to the Senate.

Colleges give credit for knowledge acquired outside of classroom

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH -

AP Education Writer -

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of more diverse ways of learning say what matters is not how you learned but what you know. A growing number of Americans seeking college diplomas agree.

Until 1965 experience and knowledge acquired outside the traditional campus or classroom seldom could be transferred into credit toward a college degree.

Many who had interrupted their education and later wanted to earn a college diploma in America's degree-conscious society returned to the classroom to study subjects they already knew.

It was costly in time, money and resources and often was an insurmountable barrier.

In 1965, the College Entrance Examination Board began its College Level Examination Program (CLEP), a method of testing knowledge in broad fields and specific subjects and awarding college credit honored by 1,100 colleges and universities.

Growing field

The program has grown rapidly. Jack Arbolino, CLEP executive director, said in an interview that 1,504 tests were administered in 1967-68. By 1971-72 the figure had

jumped to 20,000. He estimated that by 1975 about 125,000 candidates will seek CLEP testing.

For the independent, bright student, the program can shorten dramatically the time needed to acquire a bachelor's degree. An extreme case was Mark Willey, 19, of Maquoketa, Iowa, who got his degree in one year, three months and seven days at Drake University in Des Moines. He earned 62 credit hours through CLEP testing.

CLEP centers in all 50 states administer tests the third week of each month. They fall into two categories: general examinations and subject examinations.

The general examinations, mostly 75 minutes in length, are in five basic areas: English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences.

Currently, there are 29 specific subject examinations ranging from American government to trigonometry. Each lasts 90 minutes.

The cost is low. A subject test is \$15, the same as a general test, and two or more are \$25. Servicemen on active duty are administered the tests without charge.

Arbolino said the Carnegie Corp. has invested \$3.1 million in the program which he predicted will be self supporting by 1974-75.

Knutson raps Lucey's appeal for pledge against tax hike

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's appeal for legislative candidates to sign a pledge against tax increases was challenged Thursday by a Republican legislator.

Sen. Milo Knutson of La Crosse asked that Lucey pledge not only to fight tax increases but to pledge that he would veto increased spending proposals which the legislature might approve.

Another Republican, Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, signed the pledge and forwarded it to Lucey.

Lodge and Knutson were renominated in Tuesday's primary, Knutson without opposition.

The Democratic governor had told a news conference he is asking legislative candidates to sign the pledge in an effort to limit taxes and spending in the 1973-75 biennium's budget.

"I think the governor's doing just what the people want him to do," Lorge said.

"He is adopting the Republican party platform and its philosophies regarding local and state taxes," Lorge added.

The seven-point pledge asks candidates to work to achieve a no-

tax-increase budget and to support legislation to halt property tax increases.

Knutson said the pledge "coming from Mr. Lucey borders on the incredible."

"It was but one year ago the Republican members of the state Senate did pass a no-tax-increase budget, and the howls and wails that emanated from the governor's office could be heard far and wide," Knutson insisted.

"He called the budget — and these are direct quotes — irresponsible, impossible, a fraudulent bill," Knutson continued.

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Curse you, Red Baron

Ten-year-old Tommie Kaplan sits at the controls of a 1917 Sopwith "Pup" which was a birthday present from his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Jay Kaplan of Palm Aire, Fla. The plane is an authentic replica of a British World War I fighter. (AP Wirephoto)

Continued dollar acceptance urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continued unquestioned acceptance of the U.S. dollar for settlement of international accounts, pending reform of the world monetary system, has been recommended by the Atlantic Council of the United States.

A report by the council, which includes a number of former high U.S. government officials, said reform of the monetary system may take several years.

However, the prestigious group said the United States should guarantee other countries against loss on any further excess accumulation of dollars, such as by devaluation.

It also had suggestions on what to do with an excess of about \$54 billion U.S. dollars which have piled up in foreign banks. The total is more than four times the amount of reserve assets of the United States and is the result of an outflow of U.S. dollars to other countries.

The council said countries should be allowed to deposit excess dollars with the International Monetary Fund in exchange for a "currency deposit credit." The IMF would exchange the dollars for U.S. Treasury obligations.

The report concerned modernization of the world monetary system and was prepared by the council's Monetary Committee, headed by former Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler.

Other members include George W. Ball and Eugene W. Rostow, former undersecretaries of state, and William McChesney Martin, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The IMF is at work on the difficult problems of reforming the world monetary system.

The council recommended that while reform is under way the United States participate with other countries in maintaining the existing system of money exchange rates at current levels through intervention in foreign

exchange markets, if necessary.

The council said special drawing rights, or "paper gold," would become the measure of value for all of the world's currencies. Gold should remain as a part of reserves, it added.

Auto Road

DENVER (AP) — The highest auto road in the United States winds its way to the top of 14,264-foot Mt. Evans, about 40 miles west of here.

Plans for Trident asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has called on the Pentagon to make public its plans for the Trident submarine before the Senate takes final action on the Defense appropriation bill.

Proxmire said in a statement Sunday that a major expansion and revision of the Navy's Trident program is planned, even though the original proposal was almost rejected by the Senate a month ago.

He said the plan provides for an increase from 10 to 16 in the number of Trident submarines for which Congress will be asked to vote funds during the next five years.

He said the plans were approved by

Deputy Secretary of Defense Kenneth Rush in an Aug. 30 memorandum to the Navy.

But Pentagon spokesmen said no decisions have been made on the Trident program.

Proxmire said the Pentagon also would scrap a proposed fitting of Poseidon submarines with Trident 1 missiles which had been planned for the late 1970s.

"The net effect of the new plans is to kill a sound missile retrofit program which has attracted widespread congressional support and to expand further a dubious submarine construction effort which the Senate nearly rejected a month ago," he said.

Democratic congressman Ryan dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. William F. Ryan, a veteran Democratic liberal who was the first Congressman to vote against funds for the war in Vietnam, has died of cancer at 50.

Ryan died Sunday night at Memorial Hospital where he had been since July 6. A spokesman said he suffered a recurrence of throat cancer following an operation for a perforated stomach ulcer.

His health had been a major underlying issue in a hard-fought primary last June when Ryan was challenged by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, whose district was eliminated in reapportionment. Ryan won the election handily.

Although they were both reform Democrats and had been close friends for years, Mrs. Abzug said she chose to run against him because of the need for "more women in the power structure."

Officials said there would be no interim appointment to fill Ryan's seat and his replacement as the nominee will be chosen by Democratic district leaders within the congressional district.

Throughout his six-term congressional career, Ryan championed causes that cost him influence in the House but found favor with his liberal constituency on Manhattan's West Side.

In his freshman term in 1961, he began by voicing opposition to spending for nuclear arms, called for the admission of China to the United Nations and spoke against renewed funding for the Youse Un-American Activities Committee.

Ryan's death brought statements of sympathy and grief from many of his colleagues.

In Huntington, W. Va., Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, said Ryan "was one of the most courageous and articulate voices for peace in the United States Congress."

Mrs. Abzug said, "He was a good and courageous man. His passing is a great loss to the cause of peace and social reform."

Ryan is survived by his widow, the former Priscilla Marbury; a son, William Jr.; three daughters, Priscilla, Virginia and Catherine; his father and mother, Harriett; and three brothers: Bernard Jr., Dr. Hewitt and Leonard.

Early Liberated Woman

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The first woman to climb 14,110-foot Pike's Peak was Julia Archibald Holmes, a suffragette who defied her husband in 1858 to make the trip in bloomers.

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